

\$1M PILFERING?

MONTREAL (UPI) — A spokesman for the Olympic installations board estimated today that as much as \$1 million worth of tools and building supplies have been stolen from the Olympic construction site.

Security precautions were intensified at the site with workers subjected to searches when leaving.

Jean Riendeau, director of communications for the provincially appointed board denied that \$10-\$15 million worth of material had been stolen.



Levi Now In Lead

Stolen Briefcase No. 2

Stolen briefcase number two has surfaced in the aftermath of the provincial election campaign.

Defeated NDP minister without portfolio for Northern Affairs Al Nunweller said Monday his briefcase was stolen in Prince George in early October and confidential documents from the case later turned up in Social Credit headquarters.

According to Nunweller, Prince George RCMP were informed of the theft when it occurred, on the Thanksgiving weekend, and are still investigating.

RCMP officials, however, declined to discuss the theft with the Times.

Nunweller's car was parked outside his local office when it was broken into.

He said the RCMP contacted him on Dec. 6 and said several documents had turned up in the local Social office. Nunweller said he went to the police and identified the material but the case itself and some further documents were still missing.

Nunweller said the documents turned up in a paper box on the desk in the office of Social candidate Howard Lloyd and Lloyd immediately contacted the police.

Contacted in Prince George today, Lloyd said the material arrived at his office by messenger from the owners of the Queensway Hotel.

The hotel changed owners recently and the new proprietor in checking out the rooms discovered the papers underneath a mattress and was going to throw them out, said Lloyd.

"But then someone said maybe the Social Credit would be interested in the information so they put it in an envelope and left it in our office," said the new MLA.

At first Social officials were going to return the papers directly to Nunweller but because of the other incident in Vancouver with the stolen briefcase, they decided to go to the RCMP immediately.

MOD CHRISTMAS spirit and a little gallows humor are part of elaborate lawn Yuletide display at home of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Carrie, 1378 Hillside. While Santa arrives via silver-spangled airplane, it's definitely a case of look but don't touch for admirers like Shane Bourgeois. To get that message across, there's a silver slipper in that leg hold trap. The Carries, who won two awards last year, have been decorating lawn for almost 20 years. (Bill Halkett photos)



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WORDPLAY

(King Features Syndicate, Inc.)

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THANKS TO ELVIRA BURKHART, HAYWARD, CALIF.

Send your own WORDPLAY, care of this newspaper.

WEATHER
Tonight, Wednesday: Mainly Cloudy

Duncan Man Jailed in U.S. for Lottery Sale

PORTE ANGELES — A 60-year-old Cowichan Valley man spent more than 20 days in a jail cell here and was then released after pleading guilty to selling a Western Canada Lottery ticket to a policeman.

Albert Philip Young, of 461 Herbert Ave. in Duncan, was arrested last month at a dance near here.

Police said he sold a plain-clothes policeman at the dance and declined to post bond.

Craig Ritchie, Port Angeles prosecutor, said Monday that Washington State law forbids gambling and in addition, U.S. Customs regulations prohibit importation of lottery tickets.

A maximum sentence is \$100,000, five years in jail, or both, said Ritchie.

After spending time in jail, Young pleaded guilty and was sentenced to the jail term he had already served, plus a suspended fine of \$300.

The judge said that because it was the first offence of its

kind in the area he would treat it as a warning to other Canadians.

A check of the Duncan directory lists Young as a photographer. A further check, with photo studios in Duncan, indicated Young is also a caretaker at Sol Sante health club (a nudist camp), Shawnee Lake.

"He could not be reached by phone today at home or work." Jack Stewart, director of lotteries in B.C., said all distributors are informed they are not to take tickets out of

the province for resale.

"We issued a bulletin to this effect — specifically mentioning the United States," Stewart said. "This is the first and only incident we have heard of."

Another U.S. resident also has problems with the Canadian Lottery system and is unable to find out whether she and her husband are sitting on a cool \$1 million.

In a letter to the Times, Mrs. W. D. Hopkins of Ocean-side, Calif., says she and her husband bought a ticket in the

Olympic Lottery while they were visiting in Victoria.

The ticket was for the drawing to be held Sept. 28 and a note on the ticket says winners should send their tickets to the lottery office.

"How would we know if we are holding a winning ticket?" Mrs. Hopkins asks.

She says she wrote two letters to the lottery office, but both were returned by the U.S. postal service because the words "lottery" appeared on the envelope and lotteries are illegal in the U.S.

"Perhaps I am wrong in being doubtful, but is this lottery really on the level? If United States citizens flock into Canada, buy lottery tickets and return back to the States and are completely shut off from knowing what lucky numbers were drawn, then they should not sell tickets to non-Canadians," Mrs. Hopkins says.

"Here we sit with a possible \$1 million or possibly a half million dollars riding on our \$10 ticket and we don't know where to find out."

OTTAWA MAKING PUBLICITY OUT OF CUTS

Oil, Bread Price to Rise?

Times News Services
OTTAWA — The government is making a major public-relations event out of its announcement Thursday night of plans to curb its own spending during the coming fiscal year.

Higher bread and oil prices will result if a reduction in federal subsidies is among proposed cuts and several major programs will be eliminated.

The list of proposed cutbacks was submitted to the cabinet by Treasury Board president Jean Chretien, according to informed sources.

One suggestion would increase the domestic price of wheat from \$3.25 to \$3.75 a

bushel which would be around one dollar below the world price. This would lead to higher bread prices for consumers but the federal treasury would reduce its subsidies to the farmers with a saving in excess of \$30 million, if it is approved.

Raising the domestic price of oil from \$8 a barrel to \$10 a barrel commencing July 1, was a suggestion, thereby reducing the federal subsidy by more than \$50 million to \$100 million.

Announcement of the spending plan, originally expected today, was held off to form part of a double bill Thursday along with publication of detailed rules for operation of the program of selected pay and price controls.

Full spending estimates for

the financial year beginning April 1 are not due normally until about the third week in February. The long process of drawing them up began last August.

But the government decided to announce some spending details for the 1976-77 fiscal year ahead of time as part of a campaign to demonstrate that it means business in its fight against inflation.

Heightening the sense of drama, the government is expected to issue its announcement to journalists in a locked room in advance of a presentation to Parliament, a system used for full budgets and other major financial announcements.

Officials say Opportunities for Youth, Local Initiatives Program, Company of Young

Canadians, Information Canada, even promised cost-of-living boosts in family allowances have been on a cabinet economies list.

Although federal expenditures are still expected to increase, the jump will be smaller than during the previous two years.

When accounts for the current fiscal year close March 31, the total is expected to be \$32 billion, an increase of about 16 cents for every dollar spent last year.

If the government succeeds in saving \$1.5 billion next year, as Cretien has said he wants, the total federal outlay in 1976-77 will still climb an expected \$3 billion to more than \$35 billion because of inflation.

Arab Cash To Hydro Up in Air

By LINDA HUGHES
Times Staff

B.C. Hydro has been negotiating to borrow more Arab money, the Times learned today.

Two \$100 million loans for Hydro have already been secured from Arab sources and according to Times sources another \$100 million deal was in the works.

Finance Minister Dave Stuchin and Premier Barrett today had no comment when asked about the loan and it is uncertain whether the deal will go through in light of the provincial election.

Premier-elect Bill Bennett, who takes over the government Monday, was highly critical of the NDP government's other offshore loans.

Bennett could not be reached for comment today.

The Times also learned B.C. Hydro chairman Jim Rhodes was to hold a press conference soon and was expected to make a statement on the loan.

But Rhodes, who was also in Victoria today, had not comment on the Times queries.

B.C. Hydro first borrowed \$100 million in petrodollars last December.

That loan was for eight years at 9 per cent interest, payable annually and was to be used for the Site One hydro-electric dam on the Peace River.

The deal was handled through the First Boston Corp. of New York and part of the agreement stipulated the identity of the Arab nation was to be kept secret.

When opposition leaders complained about the secrecy, Barrett offered to tell them the name of the country in confidence but Bennett apparently did not take up the offer.

Then-Liberal leader David Anderson and Tory leader Scott Wallace were informed of the country's name.

In February, provincial government sources announced Hydro was negotiating another \$100 million bond sale of the offshore market.

Hydro has also borrowed \$100 million on the New York open market and \$75 million in eastern Canada in the last year and a half.

The Crown corporation was authorized in legislation in 1974 to borrow up to \$500 million on the open market and Premier Barrett said most of the money will go towards completion of the province's hydro-electric dam projects.

Not a Colony, Trudeau Says

Times News Services

OTTAWA — "We are not a colony of the United States," Prime Minister Trudeau told a cheering House of Commons Monday in the midst of strong reaction to statements made by departing U.S. Ambassador William Porter at a weekend cocktail party.

He said Porter, described as five feet seven inches tall, weighing 110 pounds with brown hair, and wearing wide-rimmed glasses, is not regarded as dangerous.

Porter had been convicted in Victoria last May and was transferred from the E.C. Penitentiary to William Head in September. He was due for release in September, 1976.

Although he had been out on several escorted passes since his arrival at William Head, Monday was the first time he had been allowed out on his own in the company of a Salvation Army chaplain who acted as sponsor.

Mulroney said the chaplain drove Bryden to Camosun College and then waited for him in his car. After an hour he became alarmed and called prison officials. When Bryden failed to return to the institution by the 10 p.m. deadline, the prison alerted police on southern Vancouver Island.

"We gave him the pass so he could prove he could be trusted," Mulroney said. "But obviously he blew it."

Bryden is the fourth inmate in the past six weeks who has gone at large from the medium security institution at William Head.

The Prime Minister noted that he had seen Ford three times in the past year, has talked to him by telephone on other occasions, and that Secretary of State Henry Kissinger had recently visited Ottawa.

Both Conservative leader Robert Brodbeck and the prime minister were surprised by both the "form" and the "substance" of Porter's remarks and described Canadian-U.S. relations as healthy.

The Prime Minister noted that he had seen Ford three times in the past year, has talked to him by telephone on other occasions, and that Secretary of State Henry Kissinger had recently visited Ottawa.

Neither the president nor Kissinger had given any indication of deteriorating relations.

"I am, I must confess, somewhat surprised at the tone of the remarks; as reported, of ambassador Porter, and I must say that they do not correspond to what either the president or Secretary Kissinger have been telling me," Trudeau stated.

David MacDonald observed that the joint economic subcommittee on inter-American affairs of the two Houses of Congress in Washington is meeting today and Wednesday to study Canada's foreign investment review legislation and has asked for Canadian government representatives to appear.

So far this request has been refused by the Canadian embassy in Washington, he said.

Trudeau said he would look at this matter "with some attention."

See TRUDEAU, Page 2

FREEZING PEASOUPER

LONDON (UPI) — Freezing fog shrouded southern England for the second day today, causing massive traffic pile-ups and closing airports.

Weathermen said the fog was as dense as any for 25 years.

Sixty cars and trucks piled into each other in one accident north of London, injuring 21 persons. Another 30 vehicles smashed together near Chelmsford, northeast of London, where a police officer said motorists were "driving like idiots" in the pea soup mist.

OPEC Told to Shoulder Aid Cost

Times News Services

PARIS — U.S. Secretary of State Henry Kissinger bluntly told oil-producing countries today there is a "collective obligation" to aid developing nations.

The United States should not be expected to "bear the major burdens for remedying balance of payments problems," he added.

In a major speech to a world conference on raw materials and development, Kissinger said the responsibility

for aiding the developing nations "does not lie with the industrialized countries alone."

"We cannot be expected to bear the major burdens for remedying balance of payments problems in which the actions of others play such a significant role," Kissinger said.

U.S. officials said Kissinger was alluding to the oil-producing nations of the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries which have banded together to quadruple

oil prices, thereby dealing a blow to both industrial nations and developing countries which are also oil consumers.

On other major points, Kissinger urged developing and industrialized countries "to reach a consensus" in January at the International Monetary Fund meeting in Jamaica, to create a \$2 billion fund for emergency relief.

He also renewed a U.S. appeal for a trust fund of approximately \$2 billion a year, "using the profits from IMF

gold sales as well as national contributions," to help developing countries out of their balance of payments difficulties and urged action on this item at the forthcoming IMF meeting.

On trade, Kissinger emphasized the continuing U.S. commitment to lower tariffs and elimination of non-tariff barriers. He said less-developed countries should have greater access to the U.S. market and promised that United States would carry out its generalized

system of preferences in two weeks' time, eliminating duties on 2,724 tariff items.

The conference opened with a warning from French President Valery Giscard d'Estaing that the "mutual possibility of confrontation and self-interest" overshadows the meeting.

"It would be illusory to underestimate the difficulty" of the ambitious conference whose work in commissions is expected to go on for at least

Arco Wins Clean-Up Praises

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Al-

lantic Richfield Co. has the

best refinery pollution control

record of any major oil company in the United States,

while Texaco has one of the

worst, a new research report

said Monday.

A two-year study of the "big eight" U.S. oil companies by the private, non-profit Council on Economic Priorities said technology is available for cleaning up refinery air and water pollution but the effort could cost up to \$4 billion.

"The variations in company pollution control performance that CEP found are not determined by technical feasibility but by management aggressiveness toward pollution control," the study said. "They are one measure of corporate social responsibility."

A company-by-company listing:

—Arco's five refineries produce the least air pollution and rank third from the top in water pollution control.

—Exxon's five refineries are second only to Shell in stopping water pollution but come in sixth for air pollution control.

—Gulf's eight refineries rank fourth in air pollution abatement but have the worst water pollution record. Gulf refused to co-operate with the study, the only company to do so.

—Mobil, third in air pollution control but next-to-last in clean water, is a "product of extremes" with two of its seven refineries ranking among the study's best, but one, in Paulsboro, N.J., the worst water polluter of all.

—Rhodes said he does not have a contract with the government, but serves as Hydro chairman under authority of an order-in-council. He said he does not consider his appointment political.

—David Korbin, chief executive officer of the B.C. Development Corp. since 1974 also said his appointment was not political.

—Shelley, fourth in air pollution control but next-to-last in clean water, is a "product of extremes" with two of its seven refineries ranking among the study's best, but one, in Paulsboro, N.J., the worst water polluter of all.

—Texaco is the second-worst air polluter, with an almost uniformly poor show-

ing throughout its eight refineries, and ranks fourth for water pollution control.

—Socony's nine refineries rank next-to-best in air pollution control but come in sixth for controlling water pollution.

Texaco is the study's worst air polluter, with a record of intransigence in the face of regulation, and ranks fifth for water pollution control.

—The United States wants to know about our policies, the way to know about them is not to summons our civil servants in front of their congressional committees," the prime minister argued.

He said there are constant meetings at ministerial level for this purpose and that the Canadian ambassador is always there.

Ford Monday, meanwhile, nominated another tough-talking career diplomat to succeed Porter as the U.S. ambassador to Canada.

The nomination of Thomas Enders, currently the assistant secretary of state for economic affairs, had been rumored in diplomatic circles since August.

Washington sources said the date of the long-awaited White House announcement was hastily put forward because of the controversy sparked by Porter.

Victoria Times

TUESDAY, DECEMBER 16, 1975

GORDON BELL
Managing Editor

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Editor

A Crowded Agenda

Although Bill Bennett has accomplished an extraordinarily rapid rise to power, even by the standards of British Columbia's sometimes mercurial politics—two years from relatively unknown businessman to the premier's office is an impressive piece of work in anyone's book—he will have to acquire an even faster education in the political realities of governing the province.

Coming in at the end of a spending binge which coincided with the nadir of an economic recession, B.C.'s 26th premier is going to be thrust shortly into a situation where he is going to have to make some unpleasant decisions in a very short space of time without as much information as he would probably like to have.

For the early part of his term, at least, he is not going to be very popular. He is going to be saying "no" a lot of the time. Almost certainly he is going to have to raise the costs of certain government services, as high as the anti-inflation guidelines will allow him, perhaps higher. This conclusion is inevitable when you consider that much of the Social Credit campaign was intense criticism of the losses incurred by ICBC, the ferries, transit operations and other government enterprises.

Unless his new administration is willing to continue direct subsidization of these ventures, British Columbians will soon be paying more to cross Georgia Strait (ferry fares have been static for a decade anyway), to ride a B.C. Hydro bus in the Vancouver or Victoria regions (at 25 cents one of the lowest transit fares on the

continent), and probably much more for Autoplan, the Insurance Corporation of British Columbia's car insurance scheme.

Nobody but ICBC general manager Norman Bortnick, who should be packing his bags about now, and the crown corporation's board of directors know the true state of its finances, but its losses for last year were underestimated by the politicians on several occasions before the authoritative annual report came out with \$34 million in red ink. In trying to predict the losses for the present fiscal year, which ends next March 31, figures well over \$100 million have been bandied about, by Bennett and others in his party, in the press and elsewhere.

Whatever, the news won't be reassuring when Bennett and his new cabinet get their hands on the accounts. If even the New Democratic Party was willing to risk the political flak of announcing before the election a general 19 per cent rise in auto insurance premiums, you know things must be bad at ICBC.

How much Bennett will have to hike rates—at least to break even, while still remaining competitive with the old private firms (who can be expected, from past performance, to cream off the profitable low risk drivers), is a conundrum wrapped inside a dilemma at the core of which is a political time bomb.

In the old days, a government could always direct voters' wrath about ever-increasing auto insurance costs at the insurance companies themselves. But the Bennett plan for ICBC means the govern-

ment will catch blame both ways from the electorate — for raising Autoplan premiums and for returning to the old time-consuming ways of getting your vehicle fixed under the private firms.

One of his biggest immediate headaches will probably be the tickling package Dave Barrett left behind in the form of Bill 146 — the Collective Bargaining Continuation Act. It expires Jan. 5 (by order of the cabinet its provisions may be extended two weeks beyond that) and there are still no settlements in three of the four industries it ordered back to work — the B.C. Railway, the supermarkets and the pulp and paper mills.

He will have a bare four weeks from the date he assumes office in which to work out some accommodation. Then not much later he will be faced with the problem of the price freeze Barrett imposed on food, fuel and pharmaceuticals, to continue or not to continue?

Any one of these crises in ordinary times would be enough for a seasoned politician to handle, with all his years of experience and political savvy. Thrust into office with little training or apprenticeship at his new-found profession, Bennett may be hard-pressed to juggle the half-dozen hot potatoes the NDP has left him.

Bennett will have to roll up his sleeves from day one in the premier's main floor-corner office in the legislative buildings. He will have to hit the ground running fast just to keep events from overtaking his fledgling government. His first 100 days are going to be a very literal baptism of political brush fires.

THEY PROBABLY
WEREN'T READY
FOR SOCIALISM...



TOM WICKER

Oversight Becomes Overlook

NEW YORK — The outlines were generally known but still it was hard to credit the details disclosed in Washington about the Central Intelligence Agency's plots to assassinate foreign leaders and the Federal Bureau of Investigation's efforts to assassinate the character and career of the Rev. Martin Luther King.

In fact, if Dr. King was right in believing that the FBI was trying to drive him to suicide — and documentary evidence appears to support that interpretation — then the bureau can be said to have tried to assassinate him physically. Its method was only slightly more devious than the CIA's poisons and its deals with Mafia killers.

Can these things actually have been done in the name of the American people, by their authorized security agencies, through the consent or indifference of their elected political leaders? The answer is "yes", and that fact has to be faced in all its implications before anything effective can be done to prevent such obscene actions in the future.

agencies. They have shown time and again their ability to co-opt or to dupe their congressional overseers, not to mention their supposed political masters in the executive branch. And a major reason why they so frequently disclose their great desire for more formal oversight arrangements is that they know such committees as that now being proposed would usually become the ardent defenders and proponents of the agencies supposedly being overseen and controlled.

The more important necessity, without which oversight is likely to be futile;

tion of democratic labor unions in third world countries where there might otherwise be no such unions, but to vest the power to conduct them in a huge secret agency which also provides the government's basic intelligence estimates gives that agency too much power to influence rather than serve foreign policy. And the very scope of the CIA's mission now insures that it can usually find some justification and necessity — not to mention means — for doing almost anything it thinks useful to "national security."

Somewhat similarly, the FBI's sweeping authority to conduct counterespionage operations gave it the opening to engage in domestic political spying; since American communists or fascists or dissidents might become foreign agents, they had to be watched and reported on, in the bureau's view. And congress itself, by requiring such abominations as the "security register" of Americans to be arrested and confined in the event of a war, gave the bureau an even broader mandate to check up on the political views and activities of thousands of citizens.

Who Accosted Hoover

But supervision, new laws and more restricted missions still will not "control" the security agencies unless the example is set for them at the top, in congress and the executive branch. Who stood up to, and demanded accountability from, J. Edgar Hoover in his prime? In fact, when president Lyndon Johnson and congress combined to exempt him from mandatory retirement in 1965, they gave him license to pursue his own peculiar version of "national security" — including his war on Martin Luther King, which became known at the time both in the White House and Congress.

As for the CIA, if its efforts to murder Fidel Castro and Patrice Lumumba were not actually ordered by Kennedy, the agency still drew its impressions of what was desirable and permissible in no small part from the political atmosphere in which it operated. More than any other factor, that atmosphere, in the executive branch and congress, determined finally whether oversight and the law will prevail or become ciphers.



MARTIN LUTHER KING
... hounded by FBI

is for congress to rewrite and sharply restrict the missions of the security agencies to clearly defined activities. The open-ended authority the CIA now has to do virtually anything either directed by the National Security Council or not specifically prohibited by it is one root of its troubles. Another probably is the linkage between its intelligence-gathering and analysis function, and its covert operations.

But the intelligence committee is centering its recommendations on greatly improved congressional oversight, including a joint House-Senate oversight committee. Here again, the intention is good, but if nothing else is done little will be changed in the actual operations of the FBI, the CIA and other security

agencies.

Not all covert operations are bad — for example, the clandestine organiza-

letters

Wallace Criticized

I would like to make some comments about Wallace's forecast of "bitterness, extremism ahead" and gloomy predictions even before our new government under the leadership of William R. (Bill) Bennett is sworn into office.

Perhaps the doctor will be well advised to look at our neighbors, the Albertans! Alberta's politics have been "polarized" for over 20 years and the opposition of minor parties is nearly down to zero. Yet, nobody can honestly say that the people of that province have suffered because of the fact that only two political parties have, in turn, shared government and official opposition. On the contrary, the stability and efficiency of the administration have been of tremendous advantage to the people.

Nevertheless, as in other societies where any special group remains in authority too long, army rulers almost invariably end by establishing themselves as a "new class" with special privileges and prerogatives. When this happens, the bell tolls. It becomes time for some other group, with equally patriotic or more revolutionary slogans, to plough the sea.

pose and condemn for the bare, fruitless sake of "opposing" and by doing so inflate one's own "ego"? — E. J. Latte, 503-548 Dallas Road.

for the crime of being mentally retarded. — Vivienne Anderson, 204-1060 Pakington Street.

60 YEARS AGO

From the Times of December 16, 1915

As has been forecast in the Times several times and was announced exclusively in its columns in the capital yesterday afternoon, Attorney-General W. J. Bowser has at last got rid of his leader and the mantle of the premiership has fallen upon him. There is only one topic of conversation in Victoria today, the war being usually dismissed with a brief reference. It seems to be the general opinion of the man in the street that the new cabinet is not an improvement upon the old. Sir Richard McBride has resigned the premiership and taken the position of the province's agent-general in London.

Conscience Qualms

So Immigration Minister Robert Andras is afraid that he may yet have to deport General Quang — strange that he had no such qualms of conscience last week when he deported a 13-year-old girl

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C. L. SULZBERGER

Ploughing S. American Seas



Military rulers — generals Ernesto Geisel of Brazil,
Augusto Pinochet of Chile.

on our history, at crucial moments, military men appeared on the scene to solve the most difficult crises."

Today Argentine officers, who seem reluctantly prepared to mount another coup against a faltering regime, claim it is too weak to handle prevailing disorders and economic chaos. They don't want to be men on white horses but merely to get things back on the rails.

In Peru, where the military junta has tended leftward, I was told by a ruling general: "The armed forces have been an institution that often participated in the political life of the country ever since independence. We came in because the prevailing system was antiquated and unjust. Our armed forces served as the vanguard of revolution."

Chile's present boss, Gen. Pinochet, considers it was necessary to overthrow an unworkable and decomposing government and move the country rightward in the name of "order." Although Chile had a reputation for keeping the army out of politics, this has not in fact always been the case. But Pinochet's regime has been exceptionally tough, claiming this was made necessary by violent anarchy existing when it seized power.

Brazil's armed forces make the curious assertion that their function resembles the constitutional duty of the

emperor (ousted in 1889), to be a "moderating power." The army here evidently doesn't dislike governing, having produced four successive chiefs of state in 11 years. It considers itself not conservative, open minded and welcoming.

By no means all civilians agree, but there is little doubt the army has attracted an elite into its officer corps. It has often been involved in such peace-time affairs as agrarian reform, building highways, administering engineering projects. It believes itself to be a managerial class.

There are few real parties in South America, mainly clans formed around individual leaders. Moreover, some of these suffer by being drawn from particular classes or regions, unlike the army. Military officers are on the whole educated and less corrupt. Often they give better government — initially.

Nevertheless, as in other societies where any special group remains in authority too long, army rulers almost invariably end by establishing themselves as a "new class" with special privileges and prerogatives. When this happens, the bell tolls. It becomes time for some other group, with equally patriotic or more revolutionary slogans, to plough the sea.

No Talent Here

There is also a definite regional answer. This continent mainly comprised Spanish and Portuguese colonies. The Two Iberian nations have displayed numerous blazing talents but these never included a genius for self-government.

It has been hard enough for the former domains of traditionally well-governed lands such as Britain, France and the Netherlands to get along on their own feet and few have managed well. Imagine how very much more difficult it has been for those who knew only the instinct but not the administrative method of liberty.

Argentina's most recent military president, Gen. Alejandro Augustin Lanusse, told me in 1971: "The army has always played an important role in building up the nation. Our very first independent government was headed by an army colonel, Saavedra. Looking back

Giguere Played by Rules of System

OTTAWA — The sleuths may be on the wrong scent as they investigate the affairs of Senator Louis de G. Giguere.

They are searching for hidden evidence of extraordinary wrongdoing, and ignoring the public record of a business transaction so ordinary that we overlook the outrageous implications.

There is no dispute about the essential financial facts. Giguere freely agrees that Sky Shops Export Ltd., a company which operated the duty-free shop at Dorval airport, sold him 5,000 shares at \$1 each in June, 1972, and that he was able to sell them for \$20 each in November, 1972, when the company was taken over by another.

* * *

The question is what, if anything, Giguere did to earn a profit of \$95,000 in about six months.

The sleuths of police, politics and press suspect he must have done something illegal, or at least immoral. If they can produce proof of wrongdoing, evidence of a corrupt relationship between the senator and the company, the whole affair will appear to be just another sordid crime, a departure from a normal way of doing business.

But Giguere insists he did nothing for the money, nothing, that is, beyond making a legal investment in a

private company. So far there is no evidence to show he is lying.

Suppose he is telling the truth. That should not be taken to mean all is well. It should prompt disturbing questions about a business system in which a man can make a huge profit with no effort and little risk — in a deal, incidentally, in which his partners made much more. It should perhaps cause us to ask if the economic system itself is not corrupt in the sense that it pays huge rewards to some while denying reasonable benefits to others.

But let us examine some of the theories about Giguere and the Sky Shops company. The popular suspicion which the police and others are investigating is that the senator used his influence with the government in Ottawa to obtain for the company a renewal of its lease to operate the store at Dorval.

The information so far available suggests this is not the case.

* * *

Giguere, of course, denies that he ever took any action on behalf of the company in Ottawa, and he has offered to appear before a Senate committee of inquiry. More convincingly, a senior civil servant in the Transport Depart-

'Outrageous Profits' Are Not That Unusual

By ANTHONY WESTELL
Toronto Star

ment concerned with the negotiation of the lease at Dorval has said no political pressure was brought to bear on him.

If the recommendations of the civil servants involved had been changed by the transport minister or the cabinet in favor of Sky Shops, there would be more grounds for suspecting corrupt interference in the affair. But when the politicians have merely endorsed the recommendations of their civil service experts, as appears to be the present case, a conspiracy theory becomes a trifle incredulous.

The next and more likely explanation is that the directors of Sky Shops decided to put Giguere in the way of making \$95,000 because they wanted, so to speak, a friend at court — an influential Liberal senator on whom they could call for advice and assistance in time of need, but not necessarily to play any

part in negotiations for the Dorval lease.

Even more generally, they may simply have assumed it was worthwhile to maintain in the Senate and the Liberal party a businessman who had every reason to believe in the merits of the private enterprise system and to resist legislation which would restrict the rights of men like the Sky Shops directors to make a dollar.

* * *

If these were their motives, they are, of course, not alone in the business community, and Giguere is far from the only senator who is, in effect, a paid representative of business interests. It has often been pointed out that many distinguished senators are directors or lawyers or advisers to business corporations.

Critics complain that these senators are in a conflict of interest — which raises the most revealing explanation of

question of just whose interests the Upper House is supposed to be serving. The principal architect of Confederation, John A. Macdonald, was clear when urging that one of the qualifications for appointment to the Senate should be ownership of property.

"There should be a large property qualification for the Upper House which is then the representative of property," he said. He also justified an Upper House on the grounds that "the rights of the minority must be protected, and the rich are always fewer in number than the poor."

The Senate, in other words, was set up, in part, precisely to represent the interests of property and wealth, and it is not fair to denounce senators who do exactly that. Conditions have changed, but the Senate has never been given a new mandate.

If we don't want senators to represent business and capital, we should decide what interests are to be served and appoint appropriate persons. Meantime, it is probably wrong to think of Giguere as a special case because he has benefited from business connections who may expect him, in turn, to protect their general interests.

The final and in some ways most revealing explanation of



GIGUERE . . . some larger questions.

it was a capital gain rather than earned income.

In such happy circumstances, the gift to Giguere may have been exactly that, with no ulterior motive.

The investors took perhaps a small risk when they formed the company, although not much when it is considered they had an exclusive lease at Dorval and a private arrangement with the Quebec liquor board. But they wound up making over \$2 million in a few years — only half taxable, presumably, because

financiers exchanging bits of paper to buy and sell companies.

It is all perfectly legal and part of our economic system. The Giguere case may be no more than just another illustration of how the system works for the benefit of the few.

In searching for evidence that crime has been committed, we tend to overlook the fact that it is usual and legal for some people to make outrageous profits.

New Zealand's 'Ordinary Bloke' PM

By JAMES MCNEISH
London Observer

"The way you want it," he said when the opinion polls had turned against him. Yet he emerged triumphant, leaving a crushed Labor Party (whose record, maintaining full employment, was not all bad) puzzled and political commentators bewildered.

Norman Kirk, the Kiwi "John Kennedy" and Labour's champion in 1972, was a visionary. Kirk died of over-



MULDOON
new leader

He says he is a counter-puncher and admits he loves a fight. He is essentially a practical man, volatile in debate, by turn astute and caustic when cornered. A puritan in a puritanical society, he claims a compelling instinct for what people think and want.

This does not quite explain an unpredictable swing of the pendulum which raised him in a three-week campaign from an aggressive and gloomy prophet to a popular phenomenon.

"There is nothing quite so dictatorial," says the editor of the mass-circulating Listener, Ian Cross, "as true New Zealanders maintaining their sense of homogeneity. That is why we like the sound of 'law and order' and dislike 'stirrers.'

These words followed a personality campaign likened to a presidential confrontation. In the campaign Muldoon attacked Rowling for "timidity," forecast difficult times ahead and, more significantly, offered a harder line on law and order, trade unionism and the now celebrated issue of immigration.

These issues — less the tone in which they were expressed — erupted on a scene of comparative harmony. The immigration line too: "Moulders" is a nickname reminiscent of

one-man band and that he likes to grab an economic problem quickly before it gets out of hand.

As the architect of a changed tone in New Zealand politics, his colleagues say he will rescue the nation from socialism and restore the "ordinary bloke's" freedom to decide his destiny.

His critics maintain that if his policies are implemented New Zealand will suffer a period of racial tension, industrial strife, and a loss of prestige among its developing neighbours which may take decades to repair.

"I find it sad," Sir Edmund wrote, "that our society is being split by social and racial hatreds."

In reply came a "Letters for Muldoon" campaign 3,000-strong, attended by prominent sportsmen including members of the All Blacks national rugby team. Muldoon, alleging "character assassination," said, "New Zealand does not want self-appointed advisers." Events since then would seem to have proved him right.

The dust from this wrangle has yet to settle. It has not enhanced either party. It has polarized the community but it has also clarified moral and humanitarian questions which have been muddled in this country. That may not be a bad thing.

Muldoon has said that this multi-racial, multi-cultural society is "unique" and wants to keep it that way. He has said that he is not a bully or a



KIRK
visionary



HILLARY
... hot letter



ROWLING
... reticent

It's Open House at the Commerce
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To all our friends and neighbours in Greater Victoria we extend a cordial invitation to attend our Open House.

You've all watched our new building during the course of construction and now we'd like you to see the inside. We're proud of our new premises and we want to show you around.

So be sure to drop in on Wednesday. There'll be refreshments and a warm welcome waiting for you.

D. W. C. (DAVE) BULINCKX
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Putting on the Messages



RUSSELL
BAKER

As Americans lose the ability to speak coherently to each other in words, they speak increasingly in clothing, jewelry, garters and hair. Just the other night I met a woman whose finger told me she was divorced. The finger bore the latest thing in talking jewelry — a divorce ring.

A divorce ring looks like a wedding band with a crack in it and costs between \$300 and \$350.

An expensive way, you may say, of notifying strangers that you have been in and out of marriage, and so it is, in the age of talking costumes. It is a commonplace sum to pay for the pleasure of avoiding conversation.

In Henry James's day, this woman and I might have had a subtle conversational encounter from which I might have ingeniously extricated her story. These days it is no longer necessary. Her Florentine purse instantly told me everything I needed to know of her reckless disregard for money, which had doubtless led to the divorce. Moreover, my Brooks Brothers suit and my naked ring finger told her everything she needed to know about me; to wit, that I was not an adventurer, that I was married, and that I was devious.

All this was announced by the suit, which said, "married, not adventurous," and the absence of a wedding ring on my marital-status communications finger, which said, "He is trying to conceal his married state." After my dreary old button-down collar had assured her that I had no eye whatever for chic, we moved apart, having communicated everything without having spoken a word.

The battered jeans, sweaters and fur-lined suede say, "Don't care about the worthless material things of life." The Gucci sandals immediately correct any possible misapprehension by declaring, "But don't get me wrong, Buster; I can afford it all if I want it."

Psychologists have long held that dress is a way of telling people in fast shorthand what you want them to think of you, and, of course, what you want

people to think of you is often misleading, if not false. Most of us, in fact, do not have much idea who we are most of the time, but we solve the problem by slipping into false identities which can be slapped together with costume and jewelry.

The conventional rebel costumes of the 1960's — jeans, granny dresses, wire-rim specs, bushels of hair, etc. — became such a universal uniform that the more timid citizenry felt itself in the grip of an army of occupation, although, in fact, as we now know, all those young soldiers of protest were just as puzzled about who they were as the rest of us.

I bring this up because of a personal oddity noticed. Struggle though I do to avoid talking clothes, I have lately found myself buying neckties that say, "Codintess Mara," "Christian Rior," or something similarly commercial in large lettering. I don't really want to buy these ties, but cannot stop myself, any more than I can stop myself from wearing them.

I frankly admit to not knowing who I am. This is why I refuse to buy clothes that will tell people who I want them to think I am. It seems frighteningly possible, however, that if one is not consciously dressing in talking clothes, then one's subconscious may take charge in an effort to tell him who he really wants to be.

If so, these neckties can mean but one thing. I want to be a billboard. I believe this makes me what the politicians would call "a great American," depressing though it seems.

New York Times

Supertanker Case Growing

SEATTLE (AP) — Four environmental groups will be able to participate in a suit that challenges a state law against some supertanker movements, a panel of three federal judges has ruled.

The judges said the groups could join the suit despite objections filed by the Atlantic Richfield Co., which filed the suit.

ARCO, in its action filed in September, asked the court to overturn a law limiting oil tankers in Puget Sound to 125,000 deadweight tons. The law was approved by the legislature in May.

Allowed to join the case were the Puget Sound Coalition

Against Oil Pollution, the Sierra Club, the National Wildlife Federation and the Environmental Defense Fund.

ARCO claims the law is unconstitutional because it unduly burdens interstate and foreign commerce and conflicts with federal laws, international agreement and federal jurisdiction over foreign affairs.

The company also claimed the law imposes "unreasonable and uneconomical limitations on tankers serving Washington refineries, without corresponding benefits."

One of the environmental groups, in asking to be admitted as a co-defendant with the state, said the issue is whether the state has the ability to protect its coastline and waters.

Trial has been set for Feb. 23.

Tough Energy Bill Passes U.S. House

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The House of Representatives has approved legislation to force energy prices down at the start of a 4-month comprehensive energy program for the U.S. that may be voted.

The House voted 236-160 Monday night for a far-reaching bill that initially rolls back prices.

Afterwards, prices could rise gradually with inflation.

The House made some changes in the House-Senate conference committee's ver-

sion of the bill, which means the Senate can accept or reject the changes or ask for a new conference.

There was also uncertainty about whether President Ford will accept the bill as it passed the House.

The betting on both sides was that he was more likely to sign it than veto it.

Rep. Harley Staggers,

chairman of the House-Senate conferees on the energy bill, said Monday night, "We had consultation every day with the president's represent-

atives. I think the president is a man of his word and he will sign this bill."

But Rep. Joe Waggoner said it was his impression Ford would not accept the bill unless the pricing provisions were changed.

The bill would set the average domestic price for oil at \$7.66 per 42-gallon barrel at the start of a 4-month period.

Some that arrived in Japan.

The president could raise the average up to 10 per cent a year, depending mostly on inflation, and could shift prices within the average to compensate for expensive exploration or production of oil.

The conference committee estimated the initial rollback would push prices of products down by 1.5 to 3.5 cents a gallon — on such things as gasoline, heating oil and heavy industrial oils — but the Federal Energy Administration estimated the effect at less than a penny a gallon.

The bill would also set fuel mileage standards for cars, authorize gasoline rationing in emergencies such as an embargo, establish a billion-barrel national reserve of oil, set goals for energy efficiency in industry and government, require energy use labelling of appliances, and provide government loan guarantees and grants for such things as opening of new coal mines or state conservation programs.

Asked why the committee report did not elaborate on the identity of the "close friend," Church replied, "We did not think it appropriate to wade into the personal life of the president or extend the remarks of the report beyond the subject matter of the report."

He said there was no intent to cover up an association between Kennedy and Miss Campbell and he said there was no evidence to suggest that Miss Campbell was an underworld "plant" through which the underworld might exert an influence in the White House.

"If we had had such evidence, we would have included it in the report," Church said.

Meanwhile, the reports that Miss Campbell was a good friend of both Kennedy and Mafia chieftains in the early 1960s have placed her life in danger, her lawyer complained Monday.

Miss Campbell will hold a news conference Wednesday to tell her story herself, said the lawyer, Bryan Monaghan.

He said Miss Campbell's secret testimony to the Church committee has been leaked in such a distorted fashion that some persons might think she was part of the CIA-Mafia proposals to assassinate Castro.

"She can no longer remain silent," he said. "The inferences put her in danger with those who think she might know something she doesn't."

JFK Girlfriend Had Mafia Ties

WASHINGTON Sen. Frank Church says he intends to take assassination out of the CIA's bag of tricks.

After 11 months of hearings and investigation, the Church committee is winding up its work, drafting recommendations and legislation to prevent abuses by the intelligence community.

During the hearings, several schemes involving assassination plots and proposals were unveiled.

In one of them, the CIA lined up two underworld figures to make an attempt on the life of Cuban premier Fidel Castro. The effort collapsed.

As the inquiry in this attempt broadened, the committee surfaced a curious relationship between president John Kennedy and the underworld.

Receivership For School

BOSTON (AP) — The federal judge overseeing the desegregation of Boston's schools has refused to delay implementation of an order putting racially-troubled South Boston High School into receivership.

Between 100 and 150 of the 272 white students at the school walked out Monday after U.S. District Judge Arthur Garrity rejected a request for the delay.

Last week, Garrity named a career educationist as the receiver of the school rather than close it as he had been requested to do.

But the judge said he hopes a quick appeal is made to the U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals.

"The need for changing the administration at South Boston High School was, in my opinion, very urgent," the judge said.

TAKEN WITH SALT

WASHINGTON (AP) — A Pentagon official says there are no clear cases where the Soviets have broken the strategic-arms-limitation agreements, although Russian testing of a sophisticated new anti-missile radar system may "violate the basic principles" of the pact.

Dr. James Wade, director of the Pentagon's Strategic Arms Limitation Talks committee, told the House of Representatives armed services committee Monday that the new radar being developed by the Soviets may violate a provision in the agreement prohibiting the replacement of current systems with more advanced equipment.

The U.S. has information, he said, that the new radar can track high-speed missiles developed beyond those now in U.S. silos.

Wade also said U.S. negotiators are investigating alleged Soviet testing of laser beams designed to blind U.S. spy satellites.

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Vandals Ransack Fromme Judge Home

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (UPI) — Vandals have ransacked the home of federal appeals Judge Anthony Kennedy, cutting off the heads of Christmas display statuettes of wise men and angels, authorities reported Monday.

Kennedy recently refused to reduce the \$350,000 bail of Manson cultist Lynette Fromme, convicted of the attempted assassination of President Ford.

Kennedy also could be on the panel which would hear Miss Fromme's appeal.

Police said there was no evidence to indicate the vandalism was the work of followers of mass killer Charles Manson. However, he said the possibility has not been ruled out.

No one has been arrested in connection with the ransacking, which occurred sometime during the weekend when Kennedy and his wife were out of town.

Officers said every room of the house had been ransacked and a hatchet was found on Kennedy's bed.

Is Melchers Very Mild very mild?

Is a bartender tender?



It's true that Melchers Very Mild has a mild, light flavor. But, it's a full-strength whisky, none-the-less.

Melchers Very Mild has 77 years of Canadian whisky blending experience behind it. It doesn't have to play the heavy to make its point. Any more than your friend the bartender.

When you need a great whisky, try the Mild One. Melchers Very Mild.

Preparation H



great christmas gift ideas from Woodward's

Clearance! Famous Joyce Shoes at seasonal savings.

To keep you in step with fashion this Christmas! Complement your wardrobe and save when you choose from this exciting clearance of Joyce shoes. All the latest fall styles and shades at an unbelievably low price. Shop early for the best selection.

Also, some lines of popular Naturalizer shoes are available at the same sale savings!

Sale Price

1799

Woodward's Ladies' and Children's Shoes, Main Floor



Proposed UIC Changes 'Pick On' Seniors

OTTAWA (CP) — The government was accused Monday of trying to fight its spending restraint program on the backs of the aged as Members of Parliament began consideration of 22 amendments to a bill altering the Unemployment Insurance Act.

The bill, which would increase premiums paid by employees and employers and eliminate persons 65 and over as participants in the program, is one of the priority items of legislation for the government.

The proposed changes would come into effect Jan. 1 and the government hopes the

Commons will adjourn Dec. 19.

MPs from all parties berated the government for trying to cut the aged out of the program, a change that Manitoba Minister Robert Andras says will save the Unemployment Insurance Commission \$120 million in 1976.

"Why pick on our senior citizens, to whom we owe so much?" asked Lincoln Alexander, Hamilton West, the Progressive Conservative manpower critic.

"These people have made a magnificent contribution to our country. I believe the appreciation of the work ethic is not what it used to be but they most solidly hold it."

Stanley Knowles (NDP-Winnipeg North Centre) said government pensions were overproduced and overpriced was the result of "uninformed opinion which suffered because of bad editing," Dana Doiron, director-general for the Olympic Coins program said Monday.

"Nobody can say whether they're being overproduced and there's no indication that we have stacks of coins that cannot be sold," Doiron said in a telephone interview.

Lang said in the Commons there will be extensive discussions with pilots and others in the aviation industry before French is used in air-ground communications for instrument flight rule operations.

Instrument flight rules apply to big commercial air-

Coin Program Defended

OTTAWA (CP) — A news report in the United States, describing Canadian Olympic coins as overproduced and overpriced was the result of "uninformed opinion which suffered because of bad editing," Dana Doiron, director-general for the Olympic Coins program said Monday.

"Nobody can say whether they're being overproduced and there's no indication that we have stacks of coins that cannot be sold," Doiron said in a telephone interview.

In five-minute report during the weekend, Steven Young of the Columbia Broadcasting System, said the value of the coins likely will not increase as some television ads suggest.

Alex Patterson (PC-Fraser Valley East) said it was strange that the government was going to bring sponsors of Local Initiatives Programs (LIP) and other job-creating plans under the unemployment insurance program at the same time they were cutting out the aged.

Maximum unemployment insurance premiums deducted from employee paycheques will climb to \$3.30 weekly from the present \$2.59 Jan. 1. Manpower Minister Robert Andras indicated Monday.

Andras said in an interview premium rate for workers likely will be \$1.65 a week for each \$10 of insurable earnings. Insurable earnings in 1976 will be \$20 weekly.

In 1975, the premium rate was \$1.40 weekly.

For employers, the maximum premium payment will be about \$4.62 weekly, up from the \$3.63 in 1975. The premium rate for employers is rising to \$2.31 a week from the present \$1.96, Andras said.

The figures have not been officially released but are "pretty damn close," he said.

Maximum unemployment insurance benefit in 1976 will be \$73 weekly, up from \$123 a week in 1975.

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TORONTO MARKET TRADING

TORONTO 10:30 P.M. STOCKS

Stock	Sales	High	Low	Class	Chg.	Net
Distributed by CP	140	519	494	1954	-16	
Toronto Stock Exchange—Dec. 16	800	517	494	1954	+16	
Quotations in cents unless marked						
2—Ex-warrants, net change is						
rights, xw—Ex-warrants, net change is						
from previous board—close of						
board—close of						
Stock						
Sale						
High						
Low						
p.m. Chg.						
CO. INVEST	230	31878	1878	1878	+2	
COP LTD	218	125	125	125	+2	
POODCRPT LTD	250	250	250	250	+32	
FOOTER	240	240	240	240	+15	
CAN SUP	725	409	409	409	+2	
P SEASONS	200	330	325	325	+5	
FRANCINE	300	374	374	374	+1	
FALCON	710	277	277	277	+2	
FARM M	300	54	54	54	+2	
FED IND A	500	35	35	35	+1	
F CITY F W	500	220	220	220	+1	
LAURASIA	1250	43	43	43	+3	
LAUREN	1250	174	174	174	+1	
LEBELL A P	200	5173	174	174	+16	
LEIGH ENT	2100	199	199	199	+15	
LEIGH F 2.00	520	200	200	200	+14	
LEIGH F 7.00	2100	199	199	199	+15	
MELP	1100	535	535	535	+54	
GLEN YK	800	455	455	455	+4	
GIBRALTAR	1000	125	125	125	+1	
CHIB KAY	4000	105	105	105	-1	
CHIEF IND	1000	85	85	85	+1	
CU 10%	1000	26	26	26	+16	
CHUM B	2500	67	67	67	+2	
CHUM C	2000	25	25	25	+2	
CHUM D	2000	25	25	25	+2	
CHUM E	2000	25	25	25	+2	
CHUM F	2000	25	25	25	+2	
CHUM G	2000	25	25	25	+2	
CHUM H	2000	25	25	25	+2	
CHUM I	2000	25	25	25	+2	
CHUM J	2000	25	25	25	+2	
CHUM K	2000	25	25	25	+2	
CHUM L	2000	25	25	25	+2	
CHUM M	2000	25	25	25	+2	
CHUM N	2000	25	25	25	+2	
CHUM O	2000	25	25	25	+2	
CHUM P	2000	25	25	25	+2	
CHUM Q	2000	25	25	25	+2	
CHUM R	2000	25	25	25	+2	
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CHUM T	2000	25	25	25	+2	
CHUM U	2000	25	25	25	+2	
CHUM V	2000	25	25	25	+2	
CHUM W	2000	25	25	25	+2	
CHUM X	2000	25	25	25	+2	
CHUM Y	2000	25	25	25	+2	
CHUM Z	2000	25	25	25	+2	
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CHUM W	2000	25	25	25	+2	
CHUM X	2000	25	25	25	+2	
CHUM Y	2000	25	25	25	+2	
CHUM Z	2000	25	25	25	+2	
CHUM A	2000	25	25	25	+2	
CHUM B	2000	25	25	25	+2	
CHUM C	2000	25	25	25	+2	
CHUM D	2000	25	25	25		

3-Day Hearing Slated

A three-day preliminary hearing beginning April 5 was set Monday for Lois Pena, 28, of Mill Bay charged with being an accessory to the slaying of a man and woman here on Oct. 24.

Pena, a child care worker, was arrested Nov. 16 just hours after police discovered the decomposed bodies of James Oldfield, 29 and Fama Jones, 22, near the North Cowichan municipal dump.

The preliminary hearing had been set to begin Monday but the Crown asked for an extension to prepare its case.

Pena is free on a \$5,000 surety bail and \$3,000 own recognizance bond — his personal guarantee to appear in court.

Meanwhile Duncan RCMP, with the aid of FBI are still seeking James Rodriguez Maledes (alias Rodriguez) who has been charged with the double murder.

Rodriguez fled the country shortly after Oldfield and Mrs. Jones disappeared Oct. 24.

A police spokesman said he flew to the Bahamas and then returned to the U.S., stopping off first in Miami and later Seattle.

Rodriguez, who was a chef at Duncan pizza parlor, is also wanted by police in Ireland in connection with a traffic accident in October in which five people died. He had been released on \$100 bail.

The Irish police confiscated his passport. Rodriguez apparently returned to Canada passing through immigration using a Canadian driver's licence.

In an earlier Times story the headline inferred Pena was charged with murder when in effect the story stated clearly he was charged with being an accessory to murder. The Times regrets this inadvertent error.

School Boundary Changes Delayed Until New Year

The Greater Victoria school board will delay decision on proposed school boundary changes until early next year, board chairman Bill Ross said Monday.

Ross said a series of informal meetings with parent groups will be scheduled in January before any board decision on district-wide proposals contained in a special planning report released late November by assistant superintendent Dr. John Wiens.

It was expected futures of schools including Bank Street, Sentinel, Lampson and Burnside would be decided before the end of the year.

Wiens recommends partial closure for Lampson, closure for Burnside, consolidation of Bank and South Park schools and expansion of Sentinel.

Boundary changes and proposed new uses would save the board just under \$1 million in construction and operation.

DEEPSEA SHIPS IN PORT

(All cargoes are forest products unless otherwise stated.)

Esquimalt—Sealand Gallo-way and Dong Wong 705, in for work.

Crofton—Belstar.

Tahsis—Vladimir Mayakovskiy.

Port Alberni—E. R. Scaldia; Frances; Lamaria.

Tenant Education Tax Rebate Urged

B.C. School Trustees Association has urged the provincial government to soften the education tax burden for tenants by starting an education tax rebate system.

"Perhaps the most obvious inequity remaining in the property tax system is the exclusion of tenants from the homeowner and resource grants," a brief to the province states.

The association's report released Monday says an estimated 10 to 15 per cent of

the tenant's rent goes toward property taxes.

The association recommends that the homeowner and resource grants, now \$230 to \$280 per residence or \$280 to \$320 for elderly homeowners, be replaced by a rebate system based on the tax payable on dwellings.

The education tax, the association adds, should remain on property assessments because it provides for local control of schools.

School districts throughout the province have a strong

continuing interest in property taxation," which provides 55 per cent (about \$421 million) of their annual income and guarantees ability to respond to local education needs.

The association presented its brief to a hearing in Vancouver of the provincial inquiry commission on property assessment and taxation.

Greater Victoria school trustee Peter Bunn, who is also vice-president of the BCSTA, went to Vancouver

for the presentation and said the association's brief was well received.

Also urged is an increase in the basic exemption for family farms, which, despite receiving homeowner and resource grants, need more assistance.

Proposed is an increase in the \$1,000 taxation allowance exemptions for farms to a sum "which more adequately reflects the value of farm land required to support a single family."

Last Hurrah for Campbell

Saanich alderman Bill Campbell received a standing ovation from council and staff heads Monday when he attended his last council meeting.

Campbell is retiring after 11 years on council, nine of them as chairman of the public works committee.

Mayor Ed Lum said Camp-

bell had had to make "some pretty tough decisions" as chairman of the committee and will be "sadly missed".

Municipal administrator Bill Tremayne said of Campbell, "On every problem he's been able to come up with a good decision ... we're going to miss him."

Don Gain, a Colonist report-

VICTORIA PIPERS AT ROSE PARADE

The 140-man pipe band of the Canadian Scottish (Princess Mary's) Regiment will be in California on New Year's Day to take part in Pasadena's Tournament of Roses parade.

The Victoria militiamen will be part of a Canadian massed band that will include the Cameron Highlanders of Ottawa and Vancouver's Seaforth Highlanders.

Also included in the Canadian contingent will be 45-member bands of Calgary's Princess Patricia's Canadian Light Infantry and Quebec City's Royal 22e Regiment (the Van-Doo's).

Heading the All-Canadian Salute to the U.S. Bicentennial part of the parade will be the Royal Canadian Mounted Police's musical ride contingent.

The Winnipeg Massed Pipes and Drums and other musicians from various Canadian centres will also take part.

Calgary, Montreal and the provinces of Nova Scotia and Quebec will have floats in the parade.

There will be 60 float units, 32 bands and several equestrian units in the parade, expected to be seen by more than 140 million television viewers.

AT & T GEARED FOR CALLS AT CHRISTMAS

NEW YORK (UPI) — The American Telephone and Telegraph Co. predicts that customers will make a record total of about 13.7 million interstate calls this Christmas Day, traditionally the busiest day of the year for the phone company.

To meet the demands of such a busy day, the Bell system will add about 3,200 circuits to the telephone network and will have thousands of employees working.

The company expects about 500,000 of the Christmas calls will be made to overseas locations and it plans to have virtually the entire force of 3,000 overseas operators working at six overseas operating centres in the United States.

WEEKDAY LUNCHEONS
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Entrees from
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January 25, 1976

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WIN
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WIN
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ALMOST \$28½ MILLION TOTAL PRIZE MONEY.
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1st \$1 million
2nd \$1½ million
3rd \$1¼ million
4th \$200,000
5th \$200,000
6th \$100,000
7th \$100,000
8th \$100,000
9th \$50,000
10th \$50,000
11th \$50,000
12th \$50,000

288 prizes \$5,000
2,700 prizes \$1,000
27,000 prizes \$100
Almost \$9.5 million in Series A.

1st \$1 million
2nd \$1½ million
3rd \$1¼ million
4th \$200,000
5th \$200,000
6th \$100,000
7th \$100,000
8th \$100,000
9th \$50,000
10th \$50,000
11th \$50,000
12th \$50,000

288 prizes \$5,000
2,700 prizes \$1,000
27,000 prizes \$100
Almost \$9.5 million in Series B.

288 prizes \$5,000
2,700 prizes \$1,000
27,000 prizes \$100
Almost \$9.5 million in Series C.

Possible 90,000 winners, 36 grand prizes, almost \$28½ million total prize money—cash/tax free.

Tickets on sale now for the 7th draw, January 25th, with three series—A, B & C—of 2,500,000 tickets each—just like the 6th draw.

Available at Government Agents; participating Western Canada Lottery Agencies and Credit Unions.

NUMBER OF TICKETS REQUIRED		AMOUNT ENCLOSED	
<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
Olympic Lottery Canada		Loterie Olympique Canada	
S.O. WESTERN CANADA LOTTERY FOUNDATION P.O. BOX 4444 WINNIPEG, CANADA		P.O. BOX 4444 STATION A TORONTO, ONTARIO M5W 1X2 SUCCURSALE PLACE D'ARMES MONTREAL, QUEBEC H2Y 3N1 TEL: (514) 286-5686	
NAME _____ STREET _____ CITY _____ VILLE _____ PROVINCE _____ GIFT FROM CADEAU DE _____		FOR OFFICE USE À L'USAGE DU BUREAU NUMÉRO DE RÉFÉRENCE NUMBER _____	
NAME _____ STREET _____ CITY _____ VILLE _____ PROVINCE _____ GIFT FROM CADEAU DE _____		TEL: _____ POSTAL CODE CODE POSTAL _____	
OLC-75-72 EC B			

Possibility of 90,000 prizes, including 36 grand prizes, for almost \$28.5 million total prize money/cash/tax free.

Possibilité de 90,000 prix, dont 36 grands prix, pour près de \$28.5 millions en prix au total,comptant/non imposable.

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William Head Pass Program: Success Is 99.91 Per Cent

Jack sauntered down Douglas Street, enjoying his newfound freedom.

This is his first unescorted day pass after one and a half years of imprisonment at William Head medium security prison.

He takes a deep breath of the nippy winter air, sighs contentedly, and continues his walk, browsing through the shops dotted along Douglas.

Approaching City Hall, he glances up at the clock tower, which reads 5 p.m. It is time for him to meet at the prison but with other inmates out on day passes and back to William Head.

But he decides to ignore the time and continues walking.

* * *

Roll is called at the prison bus. Jack is missing. He is declared unlawfully at large and police start their search.

* * *

Jack is one of few who fail to return to William Head on day passes — for husbands or others there is no search.

Since January, there have been more than 3,300 passes issued to inmates at the 150-man prison. And yet there have only been three known violations during that period. All three failed to return and two are still at large.

While the success rate on the day pass program at William Head is 99.91 per cent, the success rate of the day parole program at the prison is 84.75 per cent.

Since the beginning of the year, 59 William Head inmates

have been released on day parole. Five have been returned to prison for technical violations of their parole, two have been charged with new offences (conspiracy to traffic in drugs and possession of heroin) committed while on parole and two have escaped and are still at large.

The main differences between the day pass and day parole programs are that inmates out on day passes are the responsibility of prison officials whereas day parolees are the responsibility of the National Parole Service; inmates on passes return to prison in the evenings while day parolees return to community correctional centres or lifeline homes; and eligibility for a day pass is a minimum of six months of the sentence served and for such convictions as murder, a minimum of three years, while eligibility for day parole is one year prior to eligibility for full parole or three years for inmates serving life sentences.

There are three main categories of day passes — rehabilitation, humanitarian and medical.

Rehabilitation passes include visiting family and friends, job interviews, work release and education, and passes for recreational activities such as golfing, swimming, skating, soccer, baseball, floor hockey and bridge games.

The humanitarian category covers such areas as family deaths, weddings and graduations.

Medical leave is for specialized hospital attention not available at the prison. All inmates are eligible for this.

William Head prison director John Mulroney says he can not give any criteria for release other than eligibility requirements because each case is unique.

"Each case is judged on its own merit rather than weighted on the conviction," Mulroney said.

He said there is a built-in safeguard in that an inmate issued a day pass is initially released under escort.

Parole officer Bob Reddington feels the day parole pro-

gram definitely protects society, in the long run, in that it reduces the recidivism rate.

"When their sentences expire, inmates are released into society without controls," Reddington said, "but in the day parole program, they are gradually released into society and there are restrictions on their movements, controls and curfews."

"So in the long run, I think the risks to society are reduced."

But he could not cite statistics.

"This office has been open for 10 years and during this period we've had literally scores and scores of men and women out on parole in the Greater Victoria and Vancouver Island area," said Gaw.

The majority of the parolees have adjusted well and have been able to return to society to lead law-abiding lives, he said.

"And many of them hold very responsible positions in the city ... but unfortunately we can't discuss their cases due to possible identification.

"Of course there are failures in any kind of rehabilitation program," Gaw continued, "but we feel they are greatly outweighed by the successes."

He said that in a given year, about 10 per cent of the inmates paroled will commit new offences, but this 10 per cent amounts to less than one per cent of all offences committed in the Greater Victoria area in that year.

(This is the first in a series of three articles on the day pass and day parole programs. The views of the police on these programs will be examined in the next article.)

The key to success on our program is good screening and careful supervision so that the inmates can be gradually re-introduced into society as productive members of the community," Gaw said.

"We don't view rehabilitation as more important than the protection of the public ... public safety comes first and if an inmate is a potential danger to society, he is not paroled."

Parole officer Bob Reddington feels the day parole pro-

Before The Judge

A 19-year-old Saanich man who admitted stealing a \$9.37 music tape from Woolworths more than a year ago was sentenced in provincial court Monday to seven days in jail.

Dave Cumberlund, 6330 Central Saanich Road, also pleaded guilty to failing to appear in court on an earlier date.

Judge D. K. McAdam imposed a seven-day concurrent sentence on the second charge.

"I was just drunk," said Cumberlund when asked why he stole the tape titled Ten Years After.

Mrs. Brenda Roch, 24, of 547 Treapor, was fined \$100 after she admitted shoplifting \$54.10 in groceries.

When stopped by Safeway personnel, she had \$1.23 in her purse, but said she could have written a cheque to cover the amount.

Leslie Wayne Morgan, 17, of 1721 Quadra, was remanded in custody to Thursday for sentencing after pleading guilty to stealing items from four residents at 1120 McClure earlier this month.

Prosecutor Nick Lang said Morgan stole two radios and a set of headphones which he pawned for \$30. He also admitted stealing a leather jacket and a camera.

McAdam decided to keep the accused in custody after learning Morgan had a record which included two jail sentences and terms of probation in the past 14 months.

McAdam set bail at \$250 for Richard Noel Steeds, 17 of 708 Suffolk, who pleaded guilty to car theft Friday.

Steeds was arrested by city police two minutes after a Victoria woman phoned to say her car had been stolen from Bay Street.

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Chinese Fans Get the Western Spirit

By ROSS H. MUNRO
Special to the Times

PEKING — Last week, the Canadian national women's basketball team was comfortably beating Chinese teams before quiet and unresponsive crowds in Canton and Shanghai. But Monday night the Canadian women managed only to tie China's national wo-

men's team before a Peking crowd which broke through the usual Chinese reserve to boo the referee and give strong support to the Chinese team.

The Chinese spectators seemed to grow more partisan after observing a small but vociferous band of Canadian Embassy personnel who cheered with approval every time the Canadian women

scored a basket and shouted such inspired slogans as "C'mon Canada" and "Go Team Go."

The Chinese crowd at Peking's Workers Indoor Stadium got into the spirit of the occasion and began giving the Chinese team extra applause when it scored a basket, toward the end of the game. With only one or two points separating the teams, the Chi-

inese crowd of 15,000 twice roared its disapproval of referees' calls giving the ball to the Canadians.

With less than a minute to go, Liz Silcott of Montreal tied the score at 74-all by sinking a foul shot. As she was poised to take another foul shot the Chinese crowd began to roar in an attempt to haze her. She missed and the game ended.

Miss Silcott, who has scored the most points in the five games the women have played in China, was the standout Monday night. During the first half of the game, there were collective murmurings of appreciation from the Chinese crowd for the way she skillfully maneuvered the ball past her opponents.

The Chinese women's team led during most of the game and was ahead 44-32 at half time. The Chinese women were extraordinarily accurate in their long shots and missed only two of their foul shots.

For Westerners resident in Peking, it was nice to be with a Chinese crowd that was exhibiting emotions similar to those of spectators in the

West. For Brian Heaney, coach of the Canadian women's team, it must have been a change of pace after Canton and Shanghai.

"They're so unresponsive," he said earlier about the crowds in those cities. "They're weird, it's almost something out of Twilight Zone, they really don't get involved at all."

**bill
walker**

Hockey and Bridgman: The Game That Wasn't

There is one thing about this business that never changes. You never know whether you'll win, or even get a tie.

Take the weekend for instance. It figured to be a natural. The Stanley Cup-champion Philadelphia Flyers were scheduled to play the Vancouver Canucks at the Pacific Coliseum Friday night.

Mal Bridgman, the No. 1 draft pick of the Flyers from the Victoria Cougars of the Western Canada Hockey League, was back on the coast for the first time since becoming a Flyer.

Bridgman already had scored nine goals and, although not yet playing on a regular line, he at least had made his place on the club.

And then there were the obvious questions: How would Bridgman perform? What did coach Fred Shero think of his protege? Were the Flyers really the bully-boys everyone keeps saying they are? And was coach Shero really a mastermind or were the Flyers otherwise that good?

And so plans were advanced. Meanwhile, a journalistic refugee from down the street, Stan Cooper, a Bridgman fan, asked if he could hitch a ride. After all, it was his day off... and he was interested. So again, why not?

The ferry trip occurred without incident; but suddenly, on arrival at Tsawwassen, we were greeted by a snowstorm. It wasn't your ordinary type blizzard, either. It was fine snow falling on roads made treacherous by freezing temperatures. If it was icy on the road to town, it was doubly so on the outskirts.

At any rate, Cooper was dutifully dropped off at his destination and your agent, having some family commitments, continued on too beautiful downtown New Westminster. That was the second mistake. If Canada Way was tricky, New Westminster and its many hills was atrocious and so bad that chains on the car were necessary.

★ ★ ★

That duty completed, the return trip to Vancouver and the impending clash between the Flyers and Canucks was being contemplated when the announcement came. "The game between the Flyers and Canucks has been postponed," the radio voice intoned. "It will be replayed Feb. 18..."

Undaunted, there were always the electronic means of communication. And after all, the Flyers were still in town, that other one, and Bridgman had to be somewhere even if it was visiting with his girl friend. Then of course, there was that other media, the wide screen and what happenstance. There might be a good mystery. But no.

There was Shero in full view saying such nice things as "yes, we're quite pleased with Bridgman... he's having difficulty getting himself into a regular spot... I think he will have a regular shift by February... no, there's nothing wrong with his skating... he knows where to go and when to go..."

So if figured that Shero wouldn't be changing his views. Besides, he wasn't about to answer the hotel phone either. He had a team meeting scheduled, travel plans to Los Angeles might be altered and call back later...

★ ★ ★

But Mal might have a few more views. He had said earlier that when he first went to Philadelphia. "I was a little homesick... it was the first time I had been away... but now I'm getting used to it... I've been playing in every game... no, I haven't been playing that well lately... I'm not too worried... when you've got a fellow like Bob Kelly, who could probably make any other team, sitting on the bench, you realize the depth of the club... they're bringing me along slowly... they told me earlier they didn't expect that much from me this year... so, I know I'll come along... and I'm learning the system..."

At any rate, a final check was in order; and despite the fact that often visiting players are off limits by phone in hotels, contact was made; and Bridgman would check back.

By this time, of course, the Flyers were getting ready to leave for LA... time was of the essence... but ah, success!

...There was the phone.

And that's what made the trip what it was — a TOTAL disaster.

It was Cooper wanting to know when I would pick him up in the morning.

Headgear Maker Offers Insurance

TORONTO (CP) — A sporting goods manufacturer has announced that it will offer free insurance starting Jan. 1 to hockey players in Canada and the United States who use the company's full headgear — helmet, eye shield and lower face protector.

CCM says a personal accident insurance policy will provide \$2,000 dental coverage, \$2,500 loss of sight indemnity and \$5,000 accidental death insurance.

The coverage is underwritten by the Seaboard Life Insurance Co. of Canada and will be in effect during every supervised practice or game anywhere in Canada or the U.S.

Insurance application forms will be available from sporting goods dealers.

The program has been named the "Parsons policy" after George Parsons, a CCM vice-president, who lost an eye in a National Hockey League game for Toronto Maple Leafs many years ago.

It was the Squires' fifth consecutive defeat, dropping their record to 4-22.

But it had to be a shot in the arm for the team's owners, who seem to be operating on a day-to-day basis in their hopes of finishing out the season.

It now becomes my duty to point out that when we allowed the Yankees to move into our stadium for two years, it was with the distinct understanding by written agreement that our stadium would be refurbished so that we would open up in the spring of 1976 on even terms with the Yankees."

PARIS (AP) — The South African Grand Prix, one of 17 scheduled races for the world drivers' championship, has been cancelled this year, said the International Automobile Federation.

Officials told a news conference the South African organizers had cited the devaluation of the South African currency, the considerable in-



SELECTIVE CHECK on Soviet player is made by New Westminster's Brad Maxwell in an exhibition game between Edmonton Oil Kings of Western Canada Hockey League and touring Russian Selects

Monday night in Edmonton. Edmonton was bolstered by players from seven other WCHL teams and came from behind to hand Selects their first defeat, 5-4, on North American tour. (CP Wirephoto)

ADDITIONS POWER OIL KINGS

EDMONTON (CP) — Edmonton Oil Kings, bolstered by players from seven other Western Canada Hockey League teams, scored four unanswered goals in the last 31 minutes of play to defeat the touring Moscow Selects, 5-4, before 10,181 fans Monday night.

It was the first loss in five games so far during the Canadian exhibition tour by the Selects, who include seven

members of the Red Army and five of the Soviet Wings that will play exhibition games against National Hockey League clubs.

Edmonton was bolstered by 11 players from other WCHL teams, plus former Oil King and Calgary Centennial Larry Hendrick in goal.

The additions performed most of the heroes, as defenceman Rich Hodgson of Calgary scored three goals and Blair Chapman of Saskatoon

Blades and Dale McMullin of Brandon Wheat Kings added singles.

Vladimir Belousov scored twice for Moscow with Vladimir Beiyatov and Vladimir Golikov counting single goals.

Hendrick had been the backup goalie for Toledo in an International Hockey League game at Kalamazoo Sunday night, and only had two hours sleep before travelling to Edmonton. After a shaky start, he was outstanding in the last

half of the game as Kings were outshot 12-6 in the final period while enjoying a 27-26 margin over-all.

In Winnipeg on Sunday, Vladimir Popov scored three goals as the Selects charged to a 7-1 victory. Vladimir Repnev scored two goals and Sergei Kotov and Zenatulov added the others. The lone Winnipeg goal was scored by Darryl Fermer, borrowed from Kamloops Chiefs for the game.

Saviours Salvage The Squires

NORFOLK, Va. (AP) — Virginia Squires have the worst record and the shakiest franchise of the seven surviving American Basketball Association teams, but you couldn't prove it at the box office.

A sellout crowd of 10,010 turned out Monday night to watch the Squires absorb a 131-110 shellacking from Denver Nuggets in the only ABA action scheduled. There were no National Basketball Association games Monday.

It was the Squires' fifth consecutive defeat, dropping their record to 4-22.

But it had to be a shot in the arm for the team's owners, who seem to be operating on a day-to-day basis in their hopes of finishing out the season.

While David Thompson, who led the Nuggets with 21 points Monday night in their eighth win in a row, might have been the big attraction, full-page newspaper ads calling on fans to "save the Squires" might have helped.

In the last five games here, since it was announced the

Squires would remain in business with the aid of funds from the Norfolk Investment Co., (NIC) the Squires' average attendance has been 7,684.

If nothing else, it enabled the franchise to meet its payroll Monday, thus assuring the players will be around another two weeks.

CLIPPER HANDED TWO-MONTH BAN

Mets Say It's 'My Turn' For Stadium Facelifting

NEW YORK (UPI) — Envious of the costly renovation of Yankee Stadium, the New York Mets baseball team has sent a "Me Too" letter to mayor Abraham Beame, asking the city to pick up the tab for a facelift on Shea Stadium, a mayoral spokesman has confirmed.

The spokesman said M. Donald Grant, board chairman of the Mets, earlier this month wrote to ask Beame to honor a pledge by former mayor John V. Lindsay to spruce up 12-year-old Shea for the opening of the 1976 baseball season.

In the letter, Grant commiserated with Beame's fiscal headaches but went on to say:

"It now becomes my duty to point out that when we allowed the Yankees to move into our stadium for two years, it was with the distinct understanding by written agreement that our stadium would be refurbished so that we would open up in the spring of 1976 on even terms with the Yankees."

The Met's executive gave no details on what work he wanted done or how much it would cost.

Beame's spokesman said mayoral aide Anthony J. Vaccarello would meet this week with Mets' officials to discuss the letter. However, he indicated that the city's budget gap and the uproar over massive cost overruns at Yankee Stadium would weigh heavily against the Mets' proposal.

"All contracts are undergoing rigorous review," the spokesman said.

Lindsay originally estimated the cost of the refurbishing of Yankee Stadium, where the Yankees will play in 1976, at \$24 million. The city now estimates the total cost at more than \$70 million.

Under a 20-year lease with the city, the Mets have total control over the use of Shea Stadium. During the two years that the Yankees shared the ballpark, the Mets received all revenue concessions, estimated at about \$700,000 per season.

Evy Gets First Cup Ski Win

CORTINA D'AMPEZZO, Italy (AP) — Evy Mittermaier of West Germany triumphed in the women's downhill race today to score her first major World Cup ski victory.

The German skier, younger sister of veteran Rosy Mittermaier, flashed down the Caprioli-Olympia track in 1:53.77, ahead of Irene Epple of West Germany, who placed fifth in 1:54.12.

Olympic champion Marie Therese Nadig of Switzerland fell and withdrew. She also had suffered a spill in the World Cup downhill at Arosa last week when Miss Totschnig was the winner.

Top Canadian finisher is Kathy Kreiner of Timmins, Ont., 24th in 1:56.91. Her

sister Laurie was 26th in 1:57.04.

Austrian veteran Wiltrud Drexel placed fourth in the race, hampered by a heavy snowfall which reduced visibility and slowed the track.

Miss Drexel was clocked in 1:53.77, ahead of Irene Epple of West Germany, who placed fifth in 1:54.12.

Austria's Brigitte Totschnig was second in 1:52.95 and Bernadette Zurbriggen of Switzerland third in 1:53.51.

Top Canadian finisher is Kathy Kreiner of Timmins, Ont., 24th in 1:56.91. Her

sister Laurie was 26th in 1:57.04.

Nanaimo holds a three-point lead over Langley Lords in the Coast Division after splitting two games at the weekend.

Gary Lupul, a forward, has been suspended for two months by Don Ewart, president of the B.C. Amateur Hockey Association.

The ruling on Kristof's conduct during a Dec. 2 B.C. Junior Hockey League game in Penticton was handed down Monday.

Kristof, who broke his stick on the ice after protesting a referee's decision, hurried the butt end into the crowd and the piece struck a fan in the face.

He was assessed a match penalty and has been under

indefinite suspension since the incident.

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Damages for 'Obsessed' Parents

VANCOUVER (CP) — A West Vancouver couple — described as being obsessed with hockey — and their hockey-playing son were awarded a total of \$750 in damages Monday in a libel action against radio broadcaster Al Davidson.

Mr. Justice J. C. Bouck awarded \$500 to Norman Need and his wife Jean, and \$250 to their son, Greg, 20, at the conclusion of a five-day British Columbia Supreme Court trial.

The judge ruled, however, that the Needs will have to pay legal costs of the action

to Davidson on the basis that \$2,000 had been paid into court by Davidson's counsel for a possible out-of-court settlement.

Greg Need can recover 25 per cent of his court costs, the judge ruled.

The suit for general damages followed a Dec. 17, 1973, broadcast by Davidson on radio station CKNW on the day Greg Need underwent an operation for the removal of his left eye which was injured in a hockey game in Toronto the day before.

The suit was against Davidson and Western Broadcasting Co. Ltd., owners of CKNW. The Needs claimed the

broadcast defamed their reputation in the community when Davidson said they "won't go down in any popularity contests with the fellow parents around any hockey rinks in this area; to say most of them hate the Needs' guts would be an understatement because the Needs some time ago figured they had another Bobby Orr in the making and they played it that way."

Davidson admitted in court that this was an overstatement.

Mr. Justice Bouck agreed, and also ruled that Davidson libelled Greg Need, now with the Toronto Toros of the World Hockey Association.

with a sarcastic remark that he was keeping a diary to write a book entitled "My Climb To The Top," which Greg Need denied during the trial.

The judge noted, however, that the Needs were "obsessed with hockey."

"To them the sport was more like a business and the final goal of National Hockey League stardom seemed to justify any sacrifice," said Mr. Justice Bouck. "The concept of give and take was not in their makeup."

"The Needs countered with profanity and abuse rather than discussion with coaches and others."

Orantes Collects Spanish Crown

VALENCIA, Spain (AP) — Manuel Orantes of Spain, winner earlier this year of the Canadian and U.S. Opens, won the men's singles Sunday in the Spanish tennis championship, beating countryman Antonio Munoz 6-2, 6-4 in the final.

It was the fifth time that Orantes had won the crown.

Blade Snipers Stretch Lead

Bernie Federko and Blair Chapman, line mates with Saskatoon Blades, chalked up nine and 10 points, respectively, last week to widen their lead in the Western Canada Hockey League individual scoring race.

Federko remained on top with 81 points, including a league-leading 45 assists, while Chapman is two points back.

Holding down third spot in the scoring race with 68 points is Don Murdoch of

Williams, Caldwell Spark LBC

Dave Williams and Jerry Caldwell popped in two goals each Monday night to lead London Boxing Club to a 6-4 decision over Victoria Western Homes Buckaroos in a Big Six Hockey League game at Memorial Arena.

Al McLaren and Ron Poole, two former linemates with Victoria Cougars of the Western Canada League, added single goals for the Boxers.

George Fuller led Buckaroos with two goals and singles were chipped in by Randy Krantz and Doug Berger.

Steve Kishkan had a busy time in the Buckaroo net with 36 saves while Geoff Ward of Boxers turned aside 19 shots.

SPORTS MENU

HOCKEY TONIGHT
7:15 p.m. — South Island Junior League, Esquimalt Legion vs. San Juan Braves, Pearkes Arena.

HOCKEY WEDNESDAY
5:15 p.m. — South Island Junior League, Fuller Lake vs. Lake Cowichan, Fuller Lake Arena.
6:15 p.m. — Victoria Lakers vs. James Bay Athletic Association Canadians, Juan de Fuca Arena.

Skaters Pass Dance Tests

Sixteen district skaters passed their junior bronze dance tests and 12 were successful in the preliminary dances in recent figure skating tests held at Juan de Fuca Arena.

Skaters from Esquimalt, Victoria, Juan de Fuca and the Racquet Club took part in the tests.

Successful skaters were:

Junior Bronze Dance
Jennifer Chant, Angela Robinson, Sandra Taylor, Benji, Annette McIntyre, Denis Matthews, Karen Arnold, Cindy Smith, Annette McNeely, Lucy Jackson, Ann Yates, Kathleen Onnasey, Kathryn Sayle, Linda Preston, Linda Fritz, Roberta Raine.

Preliminary Dance
Susan Sayle, Sherrill Preston, Linda Taylor, Linda, Helen Houghton, David Dunn, Judy Gerard, Kathy Witter, Maryanne Sylvester, Karen Birthistle, David Turgeon, Crystal Todd, Marnie Austin.

Oddball Fracture Sidelines Ranger Rookie

NEW YORK (AP) — Rookie Pat Hickey, of New York Rangers suffered a fractured rib during a pre-game warm-up session on the weekend and will be out of action for three weeks, the National Hockey League team said Monday.

Hickey was hurt in Detroit on Saturday night when he wound up for a practice slap shot and "felt something pop" on the downswing.

"It's an oddball fracture for a hockey player," said Dr. William Liebler, the team physician. "It's much more common in baseball pitchers when they take that long wind-up."

COLLEGE BOWL GAMES AT A GLANCE

College football teams in the United States are scheduled to play the following bowl games (all times are Pacific Standard):

FRIDAY, DEC. 19

BLUE-GRAY BOWL — Montgomery, Ala., 5 p.m.

TANGIERINE BOWL — At Orlando, Fla.; Miami, Ohio, (10-1) vs. South Carolina, (7-4), 11 a.m.

LIBERTY BOWL — At Memphis, Tenn.; Southern California, (7-4) vs. Texas, (6-4), 4 p.m.

FRIDAY, DEC. 24

SUN BOWL — At El Paso, Tex.; Pittsburgh, (8-3) vs. Kansas (8-3), 3 p.m.

PISTA BOWL — At Tempe, Ariz.; Arizona, (8-3) vs. Nebraska, (10-1), 12 noon.

PELICAN BOWL — At New Orleans; Notre Dame, (11-1) vs. West Virginia, (5-5), 12 noon.

THURSDAY, JAN. 1

COTTON BOWL — At Dallas, Tex.; Arkansas, (10-2) vs. Georgia, (9-3), 10 a.m.

FLORIDA BOWL — At Pasadena, Calif.; Oklahoma, (10-1) vs. UCLA (8-3), 1 p.m.

EAST-WEST SHRINE — At Stamford, Conn., 1 p.m.

COLAVITO IS BACK

HOLLYWOOD, Fla. (AP) — Rocky Colavito will return to Cleveland Indians as batting coach, the American League baseball club has announced.

JOHN FOR BARKLEY

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MSGR. MURRAY
believed in sports

College Founder, Msgr. Murray Dies

REGINA (CP) — Requiem High Mass for Msgr. Athol "Pere" Murray, the colorful founder and president of Notre Dame College at Wilcox, Sask., will be held Wednesday at 2 p.m. in Holy Rosary Cathedral.

Pere Murray died in hospital here early Monday morning at the age of 83.

A prayer service will be held at 4 p.m. Thursday at the parish church at Wilcox and will follow at Wilcox cemetery.

The body will lie in Holy Rosary Cathedral today from 4 p.m. to 9 p.m. and Wednesday from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m.

prayers for the dead will be said at Holy Rosary today at 8 p.m.

In lieu of flowers, donations are requested to Notre Dame memorial fund at Wilcox.

Pere Murray was born in Toronto in 1892. He attended Loyola College and St. Michael's in Toronto, then entered Osgoode Hall to study law. He also worked for a Toronto newspaper.

Influenced by the writings of St. Augustine, Pere Murray left his law training and entered seminary, being ordained in 1918. In 1923 he came to Regina to act as chancellor for Archbishop O.

E. Mathieu.

An avid sports fan and a believer that a strong body supports a strong mind, Pere Murray organized a boys club called the Regina Argos. Members came from all faiths.

In 1927 Pere Murray moved to Wilcox, about 25 miles south of Regina, to take up duties as the parish priest at St. Augustine's Church. The same year, he set up Notre Dame Boys' School to provide education for young people who couldn't otherwise afford it.

Notre Dame gained the reputation as a "school of hard knocks" and the "miracle school of Saskatchewan." Students were supported by donations and by the determination of Pere Murray. They slept in old granaries and often awoke on winter snowbanks to find a fresh snowbank beside their bunks.

Notre Dame quickly gained an international reputation for its leaders and its athletic teams. Pere Murray's activities brought him in contact with famous people and earned him many awards.

In 1972, Pere Murray was elected to the Canadian Sports Hall of Fame. On Nov. 1 in Regina some

900 friends and former graduates gathered to pay tribute to Pere Murray. At that time Mayor Henry Baker announced that a park in southwest Regina would be named in honor of the priest.

Spokesmen for all parties in the Saskatchewan legislature paid tribute to Msgr. Murray.

Premier Allan Blakeney, Cy Macdonald (L—Indian Head-Wolseley), and Conservative leader Dick Colver said the founder of Notre Dame would be remembered with affection by his many former students and friends for his humanitarianism and his colorful involvement in sport and other

public activities.

Colver added that Pere Murray "was born a Conservative and probably died a Conservative and he has died and gone to see Sir John A. Macdonald and Winston Churchill and those he admired so much."

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West Ham Gets Order To Build Unique Wall

LONDON (AP) — The English Football Association ordered West Ham United on Monday to build a wall at one end of its Upton Park Stadium to keep fans off the field.

The instruction, without precedent in British soccer, came after a commission investigation of trouble at Upton Park last Oct. 25, when spectators invaded the field and held up play for 20 minutes in a game between West Ham and Manchester United.

The commission said an inner wall must be erected near the front of the terrace, and a walkway provided for police and other officials.

Eddie Chapman, secretary of West Ham, said he thought the findings were fair.

Quiet Man Sends Aussies Crashing

PERTH, Australia (Reuters) — Andy Roberts, the quiet man of West Indies cricket, sent Australia crashing to an innings and 87-run defeat in the second test today.

It was the West Indies' biggest winning margin in 37 tests against Australia and Robert's second-innings figures of seven for 54 were also a record. The previous best by a West Indian bowler against Australia was seven go.

'PHENOM' SETS HONOLULU MARK

HONOLULU (AP) — Jack Foster, described by doctors as a "phenomenon," won the third annual Honolulu Marathon run Sunday, easily outdistancing men many years younger.

Foster, 43, a clerk from Rototua, N.Z., covered the 26-mile 355-yard course in two hours 17 minutes and 24 seconds.

It was a record for the race here, but well behind Foster's own best 2:11 marathon mark.

Last year's winner, Jeff Galloway, 30, of Tallahassee, Fla., finished second, two minutes behind Foster, followed by Tom Howard, 27, of Richmond, B.C., and Dan Moynihan of Honolulu.

More than 700 runners started the marathon before dawn at the Aloha Tower in downtown Honolulu.

Before the race, Drs. Eric Banister and Jack Scalf of Honolulu conducted physiognomical tests on Foster, using a treadmill.

"He's a phenomenon," Banister said. "His oxygen transport system is so good,

STANDINGS O.C. SOCCER

LONDON (CP) — Standings in Britain after games played Saturday:

ENGLISH LEAGUE

Division I

W L D P

Queens PR

Liverpool

Man United

Man City

Leeds

West Ham

Stoke

Middlesbrough

Ipswich

Aston Villa

Tottenham

Leicester

Coventry

Norwich

Arsenal

Burnley

Wolverhampton

Birmingham

Sunderland

Bolton

Bristol

Oldham

Newcastle

West Brom

Brístol R

Southampton

Leeds U

Notts F

Chelsea

Blackpool

Sheffield

Orient

Bolton

Charlton

Carlisle

South

Oxford

York

Portsmouth

Division II

Crystal P

Brighton

Derby U

Cardiff

Preston

Shrewsbury

Walsall

Aldershot

Westerham

Grimbsy

Wrexham

Millwall

Chester

Portsmouth

Cardiff

Leeds U

Division III

Northampton

Southend

Reading

Tranmere

Dover

Bournemouth

Huddersfield

Hartlepool

Exeter

Warrington

Hartlepool

Cambridge

SCOTTISH LEAGUE

Premier Division

W L D P

Brentford

Rangers

Stockport

Bradford

Watford

Scunthorpe

Workington

Southport

Darlington

Hearts

Rangers

Alloa

Partick

Hibernian

Livingston

Queen's Park

St. Mirren

Kilmarnock

Partick Thistle

Queen's Park

St. Mirren

Alloa

Montrose

</div

Fish Boat Safety Drafted

The Workers' Compensation Board disclosed Monday the first draft of stringent new fishboat safety regulations designed to tighten standards following the most disastrous herring fishing season in British Columbia history.

Thirteen men died and 12 boats sank last March and April during slightly more than three weeks of fishing for egg-bearing female herring.

The draft, which covers such matters as safety and

stability of boats, machinery and crew protection, is available from any office of the Workers' Compensation Board. The Victoria office is at 1581 Hillside.

Dave Haig, of the WCB's accident prevention department, said the new regulations are a direct result of the last herring season and may force some older wooden boats out of the industry.

The regulations "won't affect the majority to any significant degree," he said.

He said the regulations

were presented to some members of the industry in a meeting about two weeks ago, and met with reserved approval.

Written submissions on the first draft may be made up to Feb. 9. W. F. Thomas, secretary of the fishing Vessel Regulation Advisory Committee said Monday.

The second draft should be ready by the beginning of April, he said. Public hearings will then be held and the regulations won't come into effect until after the hearings.

The legislature extended compensation coverage to the fishing industry last Spring, with regulations to come later.

Murder Trial Date Set

DUNCAN — A preliminary hearing was set for Jan. 29 and 30 for Ernest Sydney Hall, 30, who appeared in provincial court here Monday charged with murder punishable by life imprisonment.

Hall was charged Saturday after his common-law wife Patricia Ann Waugh, 24, was found stabbed to death in the couple's apartment at 2520 Alexander.

Judge Lance Heard remanded the accused in custody to Wilkinson Road jail.

Defence lawyer Mike Coleman said an application for bail will be made to the B.C. Supreme Court.

Women's Pay At UBC Reviewed

VANCOUVER (CP) — A University of British Columbia committee will compare the salary of every full-time woman faculty member with two male peers to determine if there are salary inequities based on sex discrimination, committee co-chairman Margaret Prang said Monday.

Dr. Prang, head of the history department, said the six-member committee of three men and three women will recommend adjustments where discrepancies occur.

The method chosen to review the salaries of the about 280 women faculty members is "open to theoretical objections, but in practice seems to work," she said.

"Finding a precise peer is the main difficulty," said Dr. Prang.

She said the review is modelled on procedures carried out at the University of Toronto. Each woman faculty member will name a male peer and her department head will name the second.

The committee was established last month by Douglas Kenny, UBC president, who has set aside \$100,000 to raise individual women salaries where sex discrimination is found.

Several reports completed during the past two years have discovered that women comprise less than 20 per cent of the UBC faculty, are paid less than men in the same academic rank and occupy lower ranks than men with the same qualifications.

Dr. Prang said these re-

ports were only of a general nature and the committee will look at specific people.



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b.c. briefs

\$10,000 Fine Levelled For Income Tax Evasion

VANCOUVER (CP) — A city businessman was fined \$10,000 in Provincial Court Monday after pleading guilty to evading payment of taxes on an income of \$100,068.

Chao Chow Lu evaded paying \$29,576 in taxes between Dec. 31, 1968 and May 1, 1973.

In addition to the fine Lu must pay the evaded tax as well as \$5,000 interest and civil penalties of \$12,000.

Judge Arthur Birnes gave Lu one year to pay the fine or, in default, one year in jail.

VANCOUVER (CP) — A memorial service will be held Wednesday for Donald Bentley, general manager of Vancouver City Savings Credit Union, who died Saturday after a short illness. He was 55.

Bentley was past president and director of the B.C. Central Credit Union and was first chairman of the provincial Credit Union Reserve Board.

PRINCETON (CP) — Members of the United Steelworkers of America, Local 649, returned to work at the Similkameen Copper Mine today, after voting 76 per cent to accept a company offer, ending their nearly two-month strike.

The new, two-year agreement provides a total wage increase of \$1.15 an hour on a base rate of \$4.90.

The rate increases to \$5.60 an hour imme-

diate and to \$6.05 during the second year of the contract.

Bill Gillman, president of the local, said workers voted for the pact because of the prospect of federal wage guidelines being applied to them.

VANCOUVER (CP) — University of British Columbia negotiators put forward a new proposal in contract talks Monday with representatives of its unionized library and clerical workers, a union spokesman said.

Nancy Wiggs, vice-president of the Association of University and College Employees, said the proposal will be given to the membership at a meeting Thursday.

The union negotiating team has not decided what recommendation, if any, to make on the proposal, she said, and details would not be released until after the membership meeting.

The 1,200 AUCE members went on strike Dec. 3 to back demands, including one to cut pay categories from 17 to seven. But they returned to work Dec. 10.

ELKFOORD (CP) — RCMP identified Monday two men killed Sunday in an industrial accident near the Fording Coal Mine here. Vhim Rajn, 27, and Fergus McKenzie, 20, both of Elkford, were riding in a 120-ton truck when it plunged over an embankment.

The new, two-year agreement provides a total wage increase of \$1.15 an hour on a base rate of \$4.90.

The rate increases to \$5.60 an hour imme-

Hostel Shoot-Up Detailed

VANCOUVER (CP) — A man who shot several persons while shooting up a hostel dormitory last March smiled at one of his victims and gave the peace sign, a British Columbia Supreme Court jury was told Monday.

Peter Ian Wood is charged with attempting to murder Richard Smith, Christopher Dilly, Arthur Skolnik and Paul Visosky. He is also charged with firing a rifle with intent to endanger life, with intent to wound, and with breaking and entering.

Wood refused to enter a plea, when the total of 14 counts were read to him Monday, so Mr. Justice K. E. Meredith recorded a not guilty plea.

Wood was a resident of the hostel at the time of the incident.

Dilly, who came from Ontario to testify, said he was awakened shortly after midnight in the morning of March 2 by a loud bang, saw Wood standing in the dark near his bed listening to music through earphones. Dilly said the lights went on and he saw Wood aiming a rifle at him.

Dilly said Wood shot him in the thigh and knee, went out of the dormitory and fired several shots, then came back, aimed the rifle at him "then he smiled, lowered the gun and held up two fingers in the V sign and left."

Smith said he awoke to the sound of gunfire and realized he had been shot in the shoulder. He sat up and was shot in the hand, losing part of a finger. He then was shot in the face and chest, and passed out.

Asked who fired the shots, Smith replied: "I don't know; my eyes refused to open that night."

Skolnik, now living in Quebec, said the sound of gunfire jolted him awake and he saw Wood pointing a rifle at him. He said he realized he had been shot in the hip, then as he watched, Wood shot him in the shoulder.

Christopher Lynam of Vancouver testified that he was in an adjacent dormitory at the time of the shooting. He said he saw Wood earlier in the night, apparently drunk.

Lynam said that when he went to investigate the shooting sounds, he saw Wood standing in a doorway shooting a rifle from the waist. He said Wood turned, placed the rifle upright against his shoulder in a military fashion, then marched silently past.

Lynam said Wood was wearing an army uniform at the time.

The trial continues.

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...The people who created Irish Whiskey back in 1608.

Pour 1½ oz. of Old Bushmills down over the rocks, swirl,

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The Bay takes the Humbug out of Christmas

Easy-Care, Easy-Wear Casuals Are Super Ideas For Christmas!

You're sure to hit the spot when you give these smartly styled casuals for Christmas. For him and for her, they are both made of machine washable polyester that is care-free and comfortable. Come in soon and take your pick. You'll get lots of thanks.

For Her: good-looking two-piece pantsuit 'in lots of different styles and colours. Pants have elastic waist band. Jacket comes with short or long sleeves. Sizes 12 to 18 in the group.

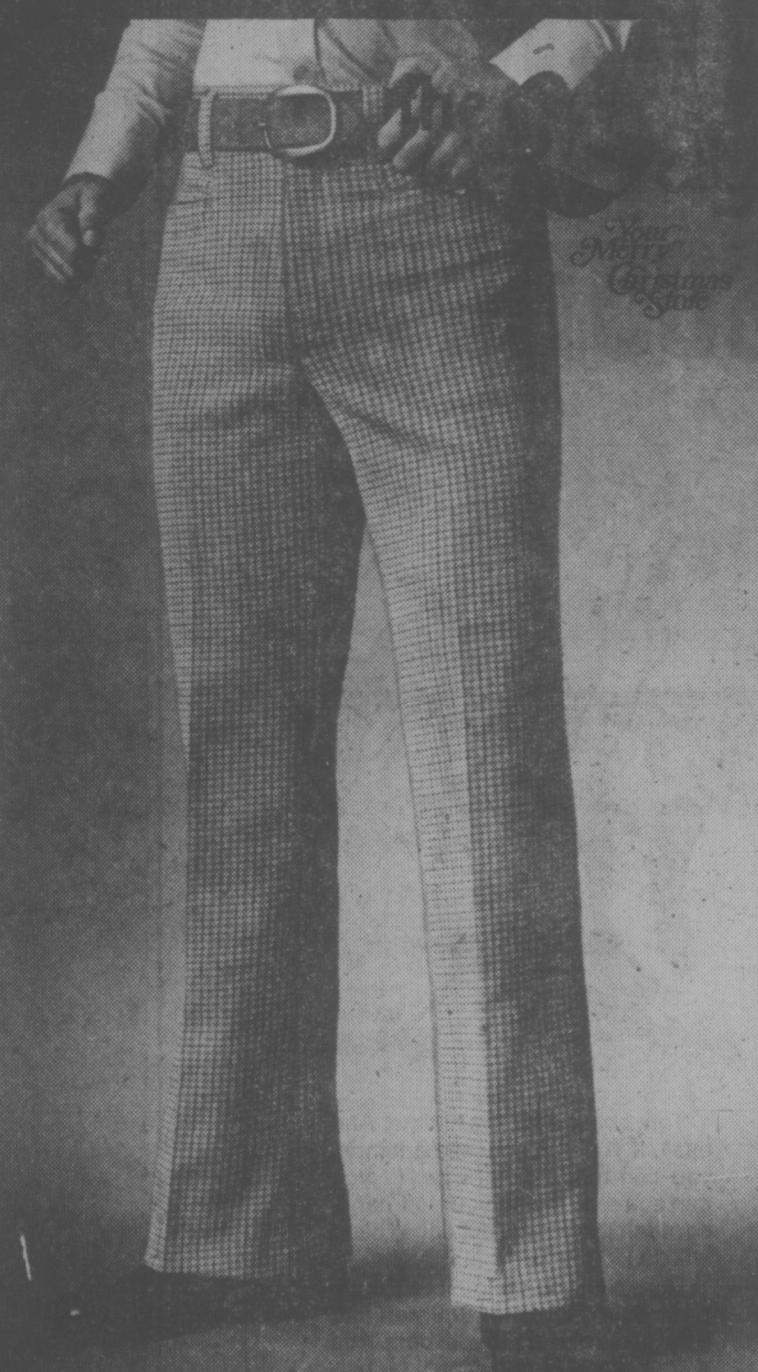
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Baymart Ladies' Wear.

For Him: comfortable double knit pants with western style pockets and slightly flared legs. Choose from a pleasing variety of plains and fancy patterns in shades of blue, brown, beige and other fashion colours. Sizes 30 to 40.

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Hudson's Bay Company

Dubois Blamed for Eye Gouging

MONTREAL (CP) — The owner of a popular Old Montreal hotel told the Quebec police commission inquiry into organized crime Monday he was unaware of an underworld takeover of his business earlier this year.

The takeover, the inquiry had earlier been told, resulted in the hotel's barman losing one eye and the staff being fired or intimidated into leaving their jobs.

Businessman Leo Ruelland told the inquiry the Hotel Iroquois, frequented by students, is only one of several commercial operations owned by him.

He said he was told by po-

lice last spring the Dubois brothers, who commission lawyer Jacques Dagenais said "control the Montreal underworld in the southwest and centre of the city," were taking over his hotel, but did not believe this was possible.

Ruelland said he called a meeting with his night and day managers and asked for police help in dealing with the matter.

A city police detective, Henri Marchessault, testified Ruelland had co-operated fully with police in their investigation, which "should result in some big cleaning up very shortly."

A new night manager start-

ed at the hotel last Friday, Ruelland said.

The commission also heard testimony from several witnesses, mostly former staff in the hotel's three bars.

Laurent Ouellet, a former barman and vice-president of the employees' union at the hotel, testified he was beaten up one night during the "take-over" and lost an eye in a subsequent operation. The injury, sustained while he was unconscious, was only to the eye and not to surrounding tissue, Ouellet said his doctor told him.

Inquiry chairman Judge Jean Dutil then asked Mr. Dagenais to produce medical re-

ports on the injury.

Last week, the commission heard testimony from a snake charmer who testified he was threatened with "having his eyes dug out" by Dubois associates after he fell out of favor with them.

The inquiry also heard from a 15-year-old girl who testified she lived for a month with Robert McPhee, who she described as "a pusher at the Iroquois Hotel" for Adrien Dubois.

The take could be up to \$1,000 per night on the weekends, she said, out of which McPhee would receive about \$100 commission. He sold marijuana, hashish, mescaline and speed, she testified.

She identified Pierre Mercier, a well-known local model who makes television commercials, as "an envoy of the Dubois" who shortly after being hired as a doorman, became assistant manager.

Tourist Count To U.S. Dips

TORONTO (CP) — About 36 million Canadian vacationers visited the United States mainland in 1974, a drop of 13 per cent from 1973, says a study by the United States Travel Service.

However, the study says Canadians spent \$540 million while in the U.S., up 12 per cent over 1973.

The service says about 10 million Canadians are expected to visit the U.S. this year, an increase of 15.4 per cent over 1973.

QUEBEC STRIKE BLAMED ON B.C.

QUEBEC (CP) — Labor Minister Gerald Harvey said Monday back-to-work legislation by former Premier Dave Barrett's government in British Columbia is responsible for prolonging strikes at several Quebec pulp and paper mills.

Harvey told the national assembly the legislation prevented B.C. paperworkers from reaching a negotiated settlement which would have served as a model for Ontario and Quebec workers.

The minister said traditionally the pattern for the pulp and paper industry is established in B.C.

Calvert Crescent Closing Approved

Oak Bay council gave final approval Monday night to the closing of part of undeveloped Calvert Crescent but not before opponents again voiced their views.

Vancouver lawyer W. L. Warner, representing Ruth Jones and Gwenlynn Quinton, 599 Island, said there are 12 or 13 lots fronting Calvert Crescent and Earn Street which would use Calvert if it was opened up.

The closure, he said, will "severely restrict" access to Anderson Hill Park.

The wilderness area, comprising 5.2 acres, was bought by Oak Bay last summer. The provincial government contributed \$110,000 towards the \$350,000 cost.

The property was purchased from Miss Jones and Mrs. Quinton, sisters whose family owned the land for many years.

In addition, four lots comprising .6 of an acre were contributed by Dr. E. H. W. Elkington, 572 Island.

Warner said the new bylaw made no reference to an agreement between Oak Bay and Elkington and council was "doing something it does not have the power to do" because, in effect, it was a deal with a private individual.

HOW TO FIX A SOUTHPAW



Talk about a hit every time. And easy. If you can squeeze a lemon, you can mix a Southpaw. (If you can squeeze it with your left hand, so much the better. But either hand will do.)

Here's all you do to mix a Southpaw: pour 1½ oz. of Smirnoff into a tall glass of ice. Fill with cola. Add a squeeze of lemon. You'll be batting a thousand.

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Muskrat Pant Coats
Just the thing for the active woman who wants a sporty looking topper. Natural or champagne tones. Some accented with leather inserts and trim.
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Luxurious Mink Coats
Full length elegance in silky Canadian Majestic mink. Fully let-out pelts give a slender line while softly tailored notched wing collars add the style. Self belted in fur or plain, in pastel, sapphire, dark ranch, pearly or violet. Sizes 10-16. Pastel and Dark Ranch only in Victoria.
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Fine quality Canada Majestic mink. Featuring a luxurious deep back end collar or stand-away neckline. Dark ranch, pastel, pearl, or sapphire.
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Hudson's Bay Company

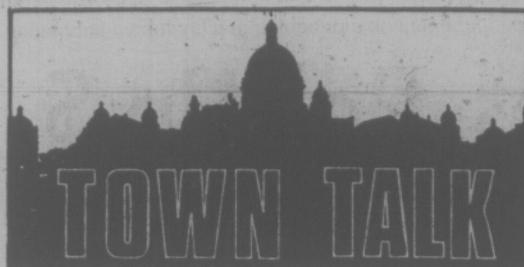
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Second Floor

Hudson's Bay Company



One of the toughest seasonal jobs comes along at this time of year is none other than — Santa Claus.

Department store personnel officers point out just what's involved and what, on some occasions, the consequences have been.

The challenge is remaining jolly, visibly convincingly happy, for about six hours a day. How many of us in truth are up to that?

Then there's the challenge of sending an endless stream of children away happy without actually promising them anything.

Seems the job calls for a political missionary — for about \$5 an hour.

The stress of the job is obviously considerable and there are reports that in the past some Santas have been known to fortify themselves before and during their performances with a wee drop.

With all the fake beards and pillows for bellies, that means that at least in a few cases red noses are for real.

* * *

Ferry users, rejoice for under the Social Credit government the ferries will run on time.

If you recall, the assurance came from none other than our husky MLA-elect Sam Bawlf, in one of those eye-catching ads the Socreds bombarded us with before last week's election.

"The ferries run late," Bawlf noted. "A Social Credit government will restore reliability of service to your B.C. Ferry system."

Power to your elbow, Sam. We just hope the ferry punctuality record turns out to be a little better than your personal one for City Hall meetings — for which you've been late more often than not.

Otherwise your ad will be just one big ferry tale . . .

* * *

Half a century of watching the Unknown Country become better known has left former Victoria Times editor Bruce Hutchison with a storehouse of memories.

Hutchison has signed a contract with Macmillan of Canada to publish his memoirs, *The Far Side of the Street*, and the book is expected out next fall.

Even Hutchison's arrival in life has a touch of the historic about it. He was born in 1901 at Prescott, Ont., in an old stone house close by the famous windmill captured by Fenian invaders in 1838. His parents finally settled in Victoria and it was here in 1918 he entered the world of journalism he has never left.

But the author of *The Unknown Country* among other works, remains a west-coaster, devoted to his remote cabin in the woods where his memoirs were written.

* * *

Last week's election doubtlessly left passionate memories with many but some of the most passionate were harbored by a doctor and two teachers visiting Victoria from the Comox district.

The three were squiring a school team competing in the city and they took the players out to dinner at a downtown restaurant. They parked their cars in a nearby lot bedecked with election posters plugging Socred candidates Sam Bawlf and Ian Rendle.

Alas, under those campaign signs there was another message: unauthorized cars would be towed away at owners' expense.

And they were, all three, to be retrieved at \$14 each, despite fierce pleadings and harsh thoughts. It's just coincidence, of course, that no Socred candidates up-island were elected.

* * *

Ida Tensfeldt of Remsen, Iowa, wrote the Victoria Chamber of Commerce this week complaining that she hadn't received a B.C. calendar and Beautiful B.C. magazine she'd ordered by mail.

Her \$3 money order was made out to the Minister of Finance and she wondered: "Are they a reputable firm?"

Chamber chief Brian Small said he would pass the letter on to the government — as well as tell Ida "the firm is under new management."

* * *

Saanich alderman-elect David Paterson received a swift if short — promotion when he attended Monday's council meeting as an observer.

Ald. Fred Severson, referring to an issue to be dealt with in 1976, commented that "mayor-elect Paterson" would want to have a say in the matter. Realizing his faux-pas, Severson chuckled and observed "That was a fast move up the ladder."

The question is, was it a Freudian slip?

* * *

The morning paper's loss is our gain — Don Gain, that is. After a lengthy and varied journalistic career that took him to the four corners of the globe (and parts of Saanich), Don calls it quits this week after 13 years at the Colonist.

Hardworking, dashing and honest, much of Don's success can be laid to the fact he had contacts Upstairs — as church page editor. That's why Town Talk presented him with a Biblical coloring book and crayons at a rousing sendoff Sunday at the Executive penthouse.

* * *

Charles Barber, Victoria's NDP MLA-elect, says a statement that he has "lived on LIP grants for a million years" is completely false."

The comment came last week from Mayor Peter Pollen, but Barber responds that he's never received a LIP grant "or an OFFY grant for that matter."

Anyway, he couldn't have been receiving any grant for a million years. He's only 26.

Another case of Pollen's getting hyped up on hyperbole, it seems.

* * *

That mink found by Mrs. Marjorie Jenvey, 2807 Gosworth, 10 days ago turned out to be no mink at all, but a tame ferret which had somehow escaped from its former home and wandered into her backyard.

The previous owner contacted Mrs. Jenvey and said he's quite happy for her to keep the friendly fellow, as the ferret has settled in so well. But she hasn't finally decided yet whether he's a permanent tenant or temporary guest.

* * *

Anyone looking for a specialist in Chinese trade and language, with expertise in law relating to the sea and recent experience in provincial and federal politics?

That's the rare combination of attributes former Liberal leader David Anderson has. But he said today he's in no rush to put it to work and plans instead to take a month or two off, getting in a proper frame of mind to choose his next job.

The 38-year-old bachelor, who finished fifth in Victoria riding last Thursday, is a law graduate who has never practised and isn't keen to. Before launching the past seven years as MP and MLA, he was a federal civil servant working in Chinese affairs. As a politician he concentrated on environment questions.

"I'm sure that somewhere along the line something will turn up," he says. "But I'm in no hurry."



Housing for Seniors At Cedar Hill Site

A 16-unit housing complex for senior citizens will be built on Cedar Hill Road in Saanich.

The council agreed Monday to enter into a land-use contract with the Evangelical Lutheran Church of Canada to build the complex and a parsonage on the southeast side of the Cedar Hill and Cedar Hill Cross Road intersection.

Ald. Fred Severson described the corner as "a disaster area" and other aldermen also had reservations, stating the road needed widening.

Ald. Sandy Noel said perhaps these problems could be solved by the terms of a land-use contract.

"Through the use of a land-use contract the municipality could benefit substantially," he said.

The council also decided to draw up a land-use contract between the municipality and Garden City Developments Ltd. for an ambitious project which municipal planner Gil Laurenson said will become the "heart of the future civic-commercial downtown core of Saanich".

We are not rich people, only retired school teachers," she told council. "We are anxious to sell off part of our

land. We're concerned about getting a road in for fire protection. Our driveway is the only means of getting to Bear Hill. The land must pay for the road."

But the developers will have to scale down their plans and will also have to delay the project until adequate services are provided.

Laurenson said it was impossible to service the development from the existing city boundary trunk sewer, adding he could give no estimate of the time it will take to upgrade the service.

Saanich Place will be built on 5.23 acres near the Town and Country shopping plaza, bounded by Douglas, Vernon, Seymour and the CNR right-of-way.

The council also decided to call a public hearing on the application of Dr. and Mrs. J. D. Kurbatov for a second house built on their 43.5-acre property on Brookleigh Road in the Bear Hill Park area.

Mrs. Kurbatov told council she and her husband want to subdivid in order to get a road.

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Mrs. Kurbatov told council she and her husband want to subdivid in order to get a road.

"We are not rich people, only retired school teachers," she told council. "We are anxious to sell off part of our

land. We're concerned about getting a road in for fire protection. Our driveway is the only means of getting to Bear Hill. The land must pay for the road."

But the developers will have to scale down their plans and will also have to delay the project until adequate services are provided.

Laurenson said it was impossible to service the development from the existing city boundary trunk sewer, adding he could give no estimate of the time it will take to upgrade the service.

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Hudson's Bay Company

Down Shades, Roll Up \$

THE MOTHER EARTH NEWS

There has been a great deal of talk, in recent weeks, about exotic new energy-saving houses and add-on environmental control units for conventional dwellings. So much, in fact, that we may well stand in danger of overlooking some simple, obvious, and inexpensive energy (and money) savers that have been around for a long time.

Things like ordinary, run-of-the-mill, roll-up window shades. We all know that such a shade can keep the sun out of a west window on a hot summer afternoon. But just how much does that lower a home's air conditioning cost? And is a drawn shade worth anything in hard dollars and cents during the winter?

Well, it just so happens that the Window Shade Manufacturers Association (which, obviously, has a vested interest in the subject) recently funded the Illinois Institute of Technology at Chicago to do an independent study of the energy- and money-saving (if any) value of roll-up window shades. And the final report was even better than the WSMA had hoped.

Rigidly controlled tests conducted by Drs. Rollin C. Dix and Zalman Lavan, associate professors in the IIT Department of Mechanics and Mechanical and Aerospace Engineering, show that: (1) During the summer, a sunlit window will

admit 44 to 54 per cent less total heat into a dwelling when the opening is covered with a drawn shade. (2) During the winter, the same window — covered with the same drawn shade — will allow 24 to 31 per cent less heat to escape than radiates away when the closed pane of glass is uncovered.

Translate that into the number of windows on an average house and the dollars customarily spent on heating and cooling a typical dwelling here in the United States and Canada and you'll find: Inexpensive roller shades, properly used, can cut the cost of warming and air conditioning a North American home by up to 15 per cent of the total annual heating and cooling bill.

In this day of rising energy prices, that's a saving—a simple, obvious saving—worth going after.

family

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Fine English soap.

Fine Fresh Floral Fragrances



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Your Merry
Christmas Store

HONG KONG (UPI) — Should a "cool" Peking youth studying English want to tell his girlfriend to "get with it, baby," all he needs is a new dictionary illustrating just how "hip" the Chinese are on American slang.

And, if his declaration that he's "freaked out" about her evokes smiles, he can thank 70 comrades from Shanghai who have compiled a new English-Chinese dictionary, featuring many words never before found in standard U.S. or British volumes.

The dictionary, with 50,000 entries, contains every four-letter word an American youth wouldn't mention around his parents, current

slang, colloquialisms and expletives.

The editors of the dictionary, compiled last year but only recently put on sale, explain in a foreword that the work "was edited under the leadership of the party and the guidance of Chairman Mao's revolutionary line."

"A foreign language is a weapon in the struggle of life," the editors said quoting Karl Marx.

The dictionary, they said, was designed to help users read American and British books and periodicals and understand present-day U.S. and British society.

"We have incorporated among our entries some words and phrases that reflect the decadent social phenomena of a dying capitalism," the foreword said.

The dictionary, in a compact edition selling for only \$6 and a more extensive library version for \$13, leaves little to the imagination.

Among the various explanations of the word screw, are "drive in a screw, screw oneself up, the capitalists try every possible means to screw workers" and "have a screw loose" to "coupling."

Rap not only pertains to "a rap on the door, a murder rap, and beat the rap," but "rap session" as well. Freak includes "freak out," and bum, is accompanied by "bummer" — frequently used by young Americans to describe a bad experience, particularly one associated with drugs.

An angry Chinese will find an exhausting number of curses, ranging from "damn you!" and "darn" to the more-vulgar expressions. Even the most common of Anglo-Saxon four-letter words is given seven examples of usage and two in the past tense.

The dictionary also includes idioms and proverbs which propagate the world outlook and philosophy of life of the exploiting classes.

An example of the word worked is "worked hard for the proletarian cause" and the noun "class" is given not only in the context of "a physics class" but "the exploited classes, the exploiting classes, the slave-owning classes."

But the editors admit they are fully aware that our dictionary is far from being able to meet the needs of the current revolutionary situation.

"It certainly has shortcomings and mistakes," they said inviting users to make suggestions so that corrections can be made in a revised edition.

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Gourmet specialist Muriel Dowdell

Guests in the Coal Bins

By PAT DUFOUR
Times Staff

A 70-year-old barge of humble origin is now a plush floating hotel on the River Thames.

She's also Maurice and Muriel Dowdell's way of earning a living while messing about in boats.

The English couple was in Victoria to visit Mrs. Dowdell's aunt, Mrs. J. M. B. Nicoll.

It's Dowdell's first visit to Canada since 1944. Then he visited the other side of the country, calling in at Halifax as an officer cadet aboard the New Zealand merchant ship Orari.

It wasn't Dowdell's four years as a merchant seaman that spurred him and his wife to buy Guidance, a 65-foot barge that since 1905 had earned her keep hauling car-

goes of coal, stones, grain or timber.

"We just decided to get out of the rat race," he confides.

The "rat race" for Dowdell began when he left the sea and joined a bird cage business started by his grandfather in 1888.

When the business was sold on the death of Dowdell's father, he began a new career, peddling coffee machines in London's West End.

The Dowdells were living in a houseboat when they decided to buy Guidance in 1972 and make life afloat profitable.

"She had 100 tons of coal in her at the time," he recalls. "She was fitted with a huge square-rigged sail that we call a Humber keel in Yorkshire."

The Dowdells and their three daughters — Ann, Ellen and Jayne — sailed the Guidance around the North Sea

and up the Thames through London to Reading, using the huge canvas sail to supplement the barge's diesel engine.

Then came a year of fitting her out, first wiping clean decades of coal stains. They built a superstructure which contains a comfortable lounge with galley back aft. There's also a generous sun deck forward.

Twelve cabins were installed below decks, each with hot and cold running water facilities, showers and overhead skylights. The old ship's timbers remain to remind guests of her beginnings.

Only a handful of friends went along with the Dowdells the first year as they took the Guidance through her paces, travelling the Thames, through the canals, taking three days for a leisurely

jaunt from Reading to Oxford and another three on the return leg.

The next year the Dowdells were in business, hauling 195 passengers from across the world during the season. This year the number grew to 305.

Apart from the visits to country pubs, Windsor castle and other landmarks, Mrs. Dowdell's cooking is quite a drawing card. She is a Cordon Bleu chef and every item on the menu is home-made daily.

Dowdell admits that during the season from May to October he and his wife, daughter Ellen and her husband put in as much as 18 hours a day crewing the Guidance.

The remaining five months of the year, however, more than compensate, the Dowdells relishing their waterborne home and Guidance resting until once more setting out on her tourist cruises.

CHEEKY CYCLIST

WORTHING, England (CP)

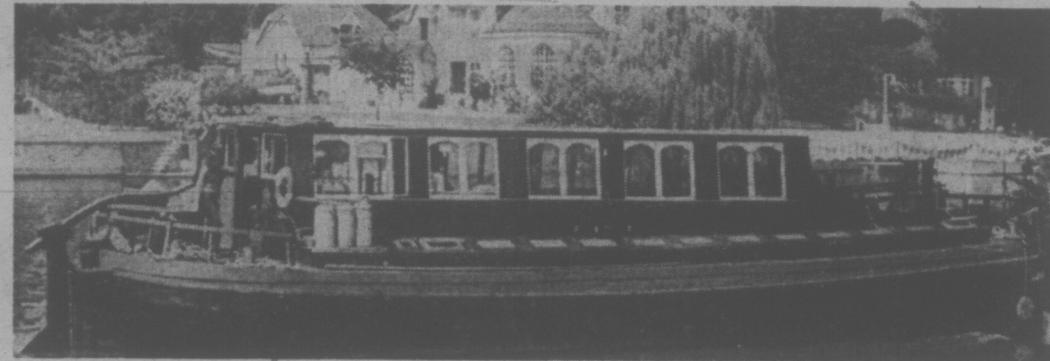
A high-speed bottom-pinch riding a racing bicycle swooped on four women and then dashed off, pedalling furiously.

Sussex police say that they "want to find this lad for his own good as well as for the protection of the girls in the town."

The women involved say he is between 11 and 14 years old and has a flushed face.

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Gussied-Up Guidance makes stop at Maidenhead along the Thames

dear abby

DEAR ABBY: I am writing to you out of desperation. After nine years of marriage that I thought was good, I have to face the fact that my husband is a "peeping Tom."

Three years ago he watched my sister take a bath. She caught him. There was an ugly scene. I made excuses for him — "It was an accident, etc." — and he really seemed sorry for having done it. I finally got over it.

Well, last night he did it again. This time it was another sister. He knew she would be trying on some clothes, so he arranged the curtains for a peep hole, then sneaked outside to watch. He hadn't planned on my needing him for something at that time. When I didn't find him in the house, I went outside and caught him looking in the window at my sister. I didn't want anyone to know what was going on, so I didn't make a scene.

DEAR ABBY: I am heartsick: I love him so much, and he is such a good man in every other way. I've never said no to any of his sexual demands, yet I feel that it must be my fault.

Could he become dangerous? I don't know how many other windows he's looked into. Please help me. HEART-SICK

DEAR HEARTSICK: The chances for your husband being "dangerous" are very small. Most voyeurs (people who like to look) are usually harmless, but on the chance that he is not, insist that he phone the local Mental Health Association for an appointment to discuss his problem with a professional. He can overcome it if he wants to.

Peeping Tom Not Dangerous

considers herself "respectable" but who is having an affair with a married man whose wife is now her "best friend."

You should have reminded her of the Chinese proverb, "One foot cannot stand on two boats."

As discreet or cunning as this married man's wife is still around to care for him if he develops a lingering illness. OLD FOOL will probably be cruising in the Mediterranean. Alone. Strong Stomach.

He is making a mockery of marriage, and she is making

FREE FOR THE ASKING

Canada is known as a forest nation, because more than one third of her total area is covered with trees. More than 90 per cent of our woods are publicly owned and our provincial governments are responsible for the public forest land within their boundaries.

The folder "Canada — A Forest Nation" ("Canada — pays forestier") tells you that there are about 140 species of Canadian forests. Only 31 of these are conifers or needle-bearing, the others are deciduous or broad-leaved trees.

The Niagara Peninsula in Canada's extreme south, with its severe climate of Canada's north, forests consist of conifers. In the rest of the country you will find mixed forests.

Our forests abound in wildlife. During the summer some 300 bird species nest in or near our woods and more than 70 species of mammals live there.

Another reason why our forests are so important is that some 300,000 Canadians work in logging and related industries. At present Canada produces about 40 per cent of the world's supply of newsprint. The major tree species used in Canadian pulp and paper are spruce and balsam.

The folder also contains a colourful map of Canada's forest regions with a representative selection of the most important species and the areas in which they grow.

Contact: Public Information Unit, Canadian Forestry Service, Environment Canada, Ottawa, Ontario, K1A 0H3. Please allow at least 2-3 weeks for delivery.

BABOON GALL TEST

LONDON, Ont. (CP) — Medical instruments implanted in baboons are providing essential information on gall bladder and liver disease in humans, says Dr. Dick Redinger, a researcher at the University of Western Ontario.

The work accomplished in three years here with the animals would take 20 years to complete if it were done with humans, Dr. Redinger said in a recent interview.

Researchers implant plastic tubes in the animals to route bile fluids outside their bodies, through sensing devices and back into the animals.

The operation is not reversible.

Dr. Redinger says: You don't say where you live, but you can call your police or sheriff. And if you ask some of your dog-owning neighbors, they will be glad to tell you where I go? HATES DOGS

DEAR HATES: You don't say where you live, but you can call your police or sheriff.

If you ask some of your dog-owning neighbors, they will be glad to tell you where I go?

HATES: The operation is not reversible.

DEAR HATES: You don't say where you live, but you can call your police or sheriff.

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DEAR HATES: You don't say where you live, but you can call your police or sheriff.

If you ask some of your dog-owning neighbors, they will be glad to tell



Although there continues to be confirmation of the evidence that middle-aged men with high blood-cholesterol levels seem to run a greater risk of heart attacks than those whose blood fats are normal, it is also increasingly evident that emotional factors may be equally important if not more so.

In a long-term study of over 1,000 medical students begun 30 years ago at the venerable John Hopkins Medical School in Baltimore, Md., it has turned out that 14 of the doctors under study who have had a heart attack had blood-cholesterol levels of 250 milligrams or more when they were students 15 to 20 years before.

But, surprisingly, there were 103 men who had equally high blood-cholesterol levels when they were medical students and have shown no sign of heart disease.

Most of the men in the high cholesterol group who developed heart attacks also scored high on tests which revealed a tendency to depression, excessive anxiety, nervous tension and inappropriate anger under stress.

As a group, they tended to do less well in their studies, slept poorly and were more likely to wake up "tired" after a night's sleep.

This was in contrast to the personality characteristics of the high cholesterol non-heart attack group, who tested out as far less susceptible to anxiety and inappropriate anger and not given to undue depression or excessive nervous tension.

They were for the most part calm, steady, good students, who ate with gusto, slept soundly and were in general more nearly unflappable under stress.

Dr. Caroline Bedell Thomas, director of the Hopkins Precursors Study, does not dismiss cholesterol levels as an unimportant factor in heart attacks but suggests that of the total high-cholesterol population, only a much smaller sub-group beset by both biological and personality factors are in fact coronary prone.

The Hopkins study was under way long before Dr. Meyer Friedman and his colleagues in San Francisco postulated that susceptibility to heart attacks was much greater among people with aggressive, ambitious and competitive Type A personalities than among those with slow-going, relaxed Type B personalities.

Recent reports of Dr. Friedman and his group appear to confirm the impression that Type A behavior patterns contribute significantly to the incidence of heart attacks.

Now the Hopkins group warns us that there is a further risk in those of us who are chronically excessively nervous, inappropriately angry and unduly depressed, depressed.

Bargain In High Fashion

TORONTO (CP) — For the past year, Lorraine Delsol, 28, a native of Dominica in the West Indies, has been designing clothes from her two-bedroom apartment.

She admits it takes courage for a young designer to leave a paying job and try it on her own in the tough, competitive world of fashion.

"I wanted to find out if I could support myself by designing," she said. "People started coming to me when they saw something I created and this encouraged me to go out on my own."

Now she's busy building up a clientele because she plans to open her own boutique next spring.

"I enjoy creating fashions that are voguish, avant-garde, not the run-of-the-mill kind," she said. "I want to design clothes at a price most women can afford."

She sees a tailored pantsuit selling for \$175 and wants to give her customer the same quality of merchandise and workmanship for half the price.

"It's not that difficult. Adding to the overhead of selling imported fashions are such things as duty and the cost of manufacturers' agents. That's where the buyer's money goes, not for the merchandise."

Lorraine who moved to Toronto in 1968, learned to sew back home. Her mother sewed for her and at 14 she was making her own clothes.

On her arrival in Canada, she worked as a clerk in an accounting department for a couple of years and then left to take a year's course in fashion merchandising.

Schizophrenia: Chemical, Hereditary—MD

SANTA MONICA, Calif. (AP) — American researchers say they have amassed conclusive evidence that most schizophrenia is caused by chemical imbalances in the brain and tends to be hereditary.

"We now have a steady stream of new data and information instead of just a simplistic theory," said Dr. Wil-

liam Bunney of the National Institute of Mental Health (NIMH).

Dr. Seymour Kety, a Harvard University psycho-pharmacologist, said there are three main lines of research contributing to the belief that mental disorders are biochemical in origin.

Kety said there now is "conclusive evidence" of hereditary influence in most

schizophrenia and many cases of manic depression.

The psychiatric drug specialist said the evidence on schizophrenia comes from studies of adopted persons who developed the illness later in life.

Scientists who approached the patients' natural families — with whom the victims had no contact after their adoption — determined that the illness

tended to run in the family, Kety told a conference sponsored by the Intra-Science Research Foundation.

Researchers reason that if the illness is hereditary, it is chemical in origin because genes express themselves chemically.

Kety said researchers also have concluded that the transmission of nerve impulses from one nerve cell to another

also is by chemical means rather than through electrical signals, as previously theorized. This in turn lends support to the theory that the chemical balance in the brain has a great effect on a person's mood and behavior.

The third area of evidence of chemical origin, he said, is the successful development of drugs to allay psychotic behavior. The newer drugs have

been effective in relieving psychotic symptoms in 80 per cent of schizophrenics and 70 per cent of depressive individuals.

However, scientists attending the conference differed about which chemicals will be effective in treating psychotic diseases and about what chemicals are involved in the so-called imbalances.



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Henry Prays at Grandfather's Grave

FUERTH, West Germany — U.S. Secretary of State Henry Kissinger came home Monday to pray at his grandfather's grave and accept the highest honor granted by the Bavarian birthplace from which Nazi terror drove his family 37 years ago.

Louis and Paula Kissinger accompanied their son in the

limousine provided by the city council to take them to the new Jewish cemetery.

Kissinger prayed for about five minutes in the sub-freezing cold at the grave of Falk Stern, his maternal grandfather.

"It was very brotherly of him to come and visit — he furthers peace in the world,"

said Saul Neuberg, a member of Fuerth's tiny Jewish community.

Although about 3,000 Jews lived in Fuerth when Kissinger was born, most died in the Nazi holocaust — about 10 of Kissinger's own relatives lost their lives in concentration camps — and only about 200 now live in the city of 100,000.

"We are very proud and happy that he has come," said Simon Rottermann, who prayed alongside Kissinger.

Kissinger maintained a solemn and restrained demeanor all day.

Accepting the city's golden Citizen medal — Kissinger was the 17th native to receive it — he warned of the "dark

force of brutality and raw power at large in the modern world."

"Of all the species on this planet, man alone has inflicted on himself the greatest part of his own anguish," he said.

Kissinger said the city's decision to award him its golden citizen's medal demonstrated

"to what extent we have overcome an unhappy past."

"The historian and statesman Henry Kissinger receives this medal for his passionate efforts to bring peace to the world," West German Foreign Minister Hans-Dietrich Genscher said in an hour-long ceremony in the city's gold and red theatre.

Kissinger was born at Magdalensstrasse 23, on May 27, 1923.

After the Nazis came to power in 1933, they forced all Jews out of the regular public schools and into exclusively Jewish schools.

Kissinger studied at the school at Blumenstrasse 31 until his family fled to the United States in 1938.

The city awarded the medal to Kissinger two years ago, on his 50th birthday, but he was able to come here only now to accept it.

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Deluxe mixer 'n tray has large spatter guard beaters, beater ejector, detachable cord and storage case. Wall mounts. Harvest Gold. 1 yr. warranty. 12 units only.

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people

COCONUT COMES RIGHT ON TIME

PEORIA, Ill. — Ed Clinch's annual gift coconut showed up right on schedule. For 27 years, a coconut has arrived mysteriously at Clinch's home in mid-December. This time it was delivered to his front door Monday by disk jockey Robyn Weaver.

Weaver said he received a message to pick up the coconut at 4 a.m. at a specified place from a man wearing a ski mask, then deliver it to Clinch. He said he didn't know the masked donor.

WASHINGTON — The U.S. Justice department will prosecute former Florida Sen. Edward Gurney again on two charges a previous jury could not decide. The first trial earlier in the year ended with Gurney acquitted on five of seven counts and the jury unable to reach a verdict on the other two. The new trial is expected to begin in Tampa, Fla., Feb. 9.

SAN FRANCISCO — A federal judge Monday accepted Sara Jane Moore's guilty plea to charges of attempting to assassinate President Ford. Judge Samuel Conti acted after hearing brief testimony from Dr. Jack Eardley, a psychiatrist who interviewed Miss Moore over the weekend.

SAN DIEGO — Financier G. Arnhold Smith, former president Richard Nixon's long-time friend and benefactor, has been indicted on a wide range of charges including grand theft and bank fraud. The 76-year-old Smith was arrested at his office shortly after a grand jury handed down the indictments Monday. Monday's indictments, containing 58 separate counts, charge Smith with "grand theft, evasion of state income taxes, misapplication of bank funds, forgery and conspiracy to commit grand theft."

WHITE PLAINS, N.Y. — "This isn't easy on me and I don't suppose it's any easier on you," said Judge Howard Jones. Then, with no choice, he sentenced Joseph Davis, a 38-year-old father of five, to death in the electric chair for his conviction of killing a Yonkers policeman during a supermarket holdup in that Westchester County city.

Davis was the first person sentenced under a 1974 state law that makes death mandatory on conviction of first-degree murder of a police officer or prison employee. No one has been executed in the state since 1963.

LONDON — Sir John Paley Johnson, the sixth Baronet of New York in North America, has died at the age of 68, a notice in The Times says. The title dates back to 1755 and was granted to his ancestor, Gen. William Johnson, who owned a large estate in what was then a British colony. Sir John was commissioned in the Royal Artillery in 1927 and served during the Second World War.

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FAMILY CIRCLE



"Why did you say 'Yes, Virginia, there is a Santa Claus'? My name's Dolly, not Virginia."

The Bridge Expert

By FRED KARPIN

In today's deal, which was played in a rubber-bridge game, there was only one lead that could have defeated South's game contract. But West didn't make it. In the post-mortem analysis, West criticized himself severely for not having reasoned it out.

Neither side vulnerable. North deals.

NORTH
♦ J 8 4
♥ 9 3
♦ A 10 9 5 4
♦ A Q
WEST **EAST**
♦ 10 9 3 ♦ K 7 5 2
♦ A Q J 8 5 —
♦ Q 8 ♦ K J 7 3 2
♦ K 6 2 ♦ 10 8 4 3

SOUTH
♦ A Q.
♥ K 10 7 6 4 2
♦ 6
♦ J 9 5

The bidding:
North East South West
Pass Pass 1 ♦ Pass
3 NT Pass 4 ♦ Pass
Pass Pass

Opening lead: Ten of ♦.

North's jump to three no-trump was an overbid, but evidently he felt that since he had passed originally, he had full values for his bid. South, with his unbalanced hand, could not stand no-trump; and knowing that North rated to have a balanced hand containing two or three hearts, he chose to rebid four hearts.

In the actual play, West opened the spade ten and South had no trouble in fulfilling

his contract. Dummy played low, as did East, and South's queen won the trick. A successful club finesse followed, after which the club ace was cashed. Next came a spade to South's ace, and a third club lead was ruffed in dummy, West's king falling.

A spade was then trumped, and a diamond was led to North's ace. South next ruffed a diamond. Up to this point eight tricks had been played, and South had won all of them.

To trick nine he led the jack of clubs, and no matter what West did, declarer could not be prevented from making two more trump tricks.

West's self-criticism regarding the opening lead was this:

Based on North's jump to three no-trump North could scarcely have a singleton heart. South's insistence on hearts, as trumps with only a king-high suit placed him with a six-card suit. In West's belated analysis, the first consideration should have been to remove dummy's trumps, so that they could not be used for ruffing.

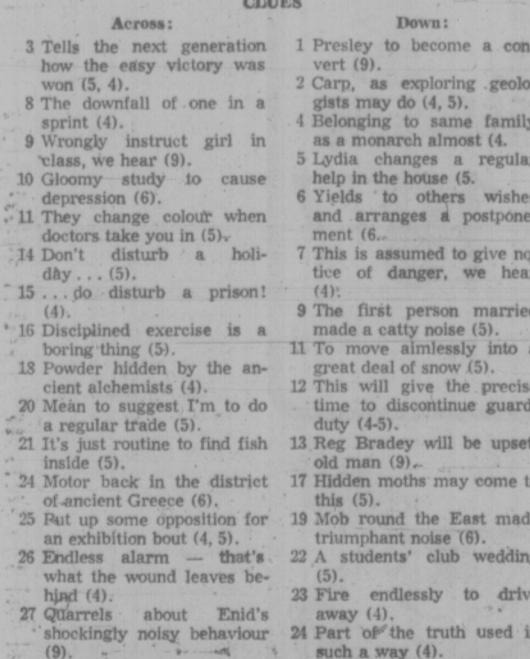
Hence the indicated opening lead should have been the trump ace. Upon viewing the dummy, the trump queen would be led, taken by South's ace as dummy's nine-spot fell. This would still give West three trump tricks, come what may, for his eight-spot would be certain to win a trick.

Had the trump opening lead been made, declarer would have been unable to avoid losing a club trick to West's king, and he would have incurred a one-trick set. Would you have led the trump ace to trick one?

CRYPTIC CROSSWORD

ANSWERS TO MONDAY'S PUZZLE

Across:	20 Imputing 1 Tide 3 Chestnut 8 Open 9 Annalist 11 Ploughshares 13 Retain 14 Aslant 17 Dressing-case	5 Sea-passage 21 Zeus 22 Hastened 23 Arms	3 Sea-passage 6 Noise 7 Tots 10 Against the 12 Atheists 13 Amateur 16 Flance 18 Ropes 19 With
Down:	1 Troopers 2 Dies out 4 Honest	1 Sea-passage 5 Noise 6 Tots 7 Against the 8 Flance 10 Ropes 11 Aslant 12 Atheists 13 Amateur 14 Annalist 15 Ploughshares 16 Flance 17 Dressing-case	1 Sea-passage 2 Dies out 3 Aslant 4 Honest 5 Noise 6 Tots 7 Against the 8 Flance 9 Annalist 10 Ropes 11 Ploughshares 12 Atheists 13 Amateur 14 Annalist 15 Flance 16 Aslant 17 Dressing-case
CLUES	1 Presley to become a convert (9). 2 Carp, as exploring geologists may do (4, 5). 4 Belonging to same family as a monarch almost (4). 5 Lydia changes a regular help in the house (5). 6 Yields to others wishes and arranges a postponement (6). 7 This is assumed to give notice of danger, we hear (4). 9 The first person married made a caty noise (5). 11 To move aimlessly into a great deal of noise (5). 12 This will give the precise time to discontinue guard-duty (4-5). 13 Reg Brady will be upset, old man (9). 17 Hidden moths may come to this (5). 19 Mob round the East made triumphant noise (6). 22 A students' club wedding (5). 23 Fire endlessly to drive away (4). 24 Part of the truth used in such a way (4).	1 Presley to become a convert (9). 2 Carp, as exploring geologists may do (4, 5). 4 Belonging to same family as a monarch almost (4). 5 Lydia changes a regular help in the house (5). 6 Yields to others wishes and arranges a postponement (6). 7 This is assumed to give notice of danger, we hear (4). 9 The first person married made a caty noise (5). 11 To move aimlessly into a great deal of noise (5). 12 This will give the precise time to discontinue guard-duty (4-5). 13 Reg Brady will be upset, old man (9). 17 Hidden moths may come to this (5). 19 Mob round the East made triumphant noise (6). 22 A students' club wedding (5). 23 Fire endlessly to drive away (4). 24 Part of the truth used in such a way (4).	1 Presley to become a convert (9). 2 Carp, as exploring geologists may do (4, 5). 4 Belonging to same family as a monarch almost (4). 5 Lydia changes a regular help in the house (5). 6 Yields to others wishes and arranges a postponement (6). 7 This is assumed to give notice of danger, we hear (4). 9 The first person married made a caty noise (5). 11 To move aimlessly into a great deal of noise (5). 12 This will give the precise time to discontinue guard-duty (4-5). 13 Reg Brady will be upset, old man (9). 17 Hidden moths may come to this (5). 19 Mob round the East made triumphant noise (6). 22 A students' club wedding (5). 23 Fire endlessly to drive away (4). 24 Part of the truth used in such a way (4).



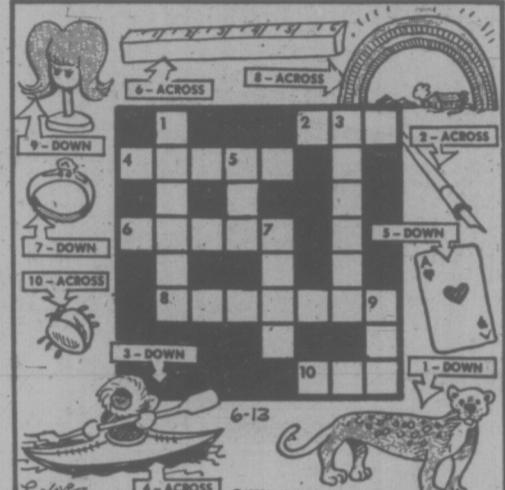
SOLUTION WEDNESDAY

DENNIS THE MENACE



"SURE, TWO BUCKS IS A LOT OF MONEY FOR A DRUM, MR. WILSON, BUT THIS IS THE LAST ONE I GOT... AND I NEED THE MONEY TO BUY MY FOLKS A CHRISTMAS PRESENT."

LITTLE PEOPLE'S PUZZLE



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motor, automatic.

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Convertible, V-8 automatic,
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'74 ASTRE Hatchback,
4-cyl., V-8, radio, power
steering, green with dark green
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'70 CHEVROLET RAMPART, 350
V-8, auto., radio, tape deck, new
black exterior, chrome
wheels, seats and con-
sole. GM 400 trans. 6 cyl.
in excellent condition.

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2-door sedan, 6 cylinder au-
tomatic, radio, vinyl roof.

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'73 DODGE CORONET
4-door sedan, 6 cylinder, au-
tomatic, power steering and
brakes, radio, vinyl roof.

SALE PRICE \$271

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'74 ASTRE Hatchback,
4-cyl., V-8, radio, power
steering, green with dark green
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'70 CHEVROLET RAMPART, 350
V-8, auto., radio, tape deck, new
black exterior, chrome
wheels, seats and con-
sole. GM 400 trans. 6 cyl.
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'71 PLYMOUTH FURY II
2-door hardtop, V-8 automatic,
power steering, vinyl
roof, radio.

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'72 MERCURY COMET
2-door sedan, 6 cylinder au-
tomatic, radio, vinyl roof.

SALE PRICE \$2395

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'73 DODGE CORONET
4-door sedan, 6 cylinder, au-
tomatic, power steering and
brakes, radio, vinyl roof.

SALE PRICE \$271

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4-cyl., V-8, radio, power
steering, green with dark green
interior.

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'70 CHEVROLET RAMPART, 350
V-8, auto., radio, tape deck, new
black exterior, chrome
wheels, seats and con-
sole. GM 400 trans. 6 cyl.
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power steering, vinyl
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tomatic, power steering and
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steering, green with dark green
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wheels, seats and con-
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'71 PLYMOUTH FURY II
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2-door sedan, 6 cylinder au-
tomatic, radio, vinyl roof.

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4-door sedan, 6 cylinder, au-
tomatic, power steering and
brakes, radio, vinyl roof.

SALE PRICE \$271

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'74 ASTRE Hatchback,
4-cyl., V-8, radio, power
steering, green with dark green
interior.

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'70 CHEVROLET RAMPART, 350
V-8, auto., radio, tape deck, new
black exterior, chrome
wheels, seats and con-
sole. GM 400 trans. 6 cyl.
in excellent condition.

Asking only \$295

'71 PLYMOUTH FURY II
2-door hardtop, V-8 automatic,
power steering, vinyl
roof, radio.

SALE PRICE \$1993

No down payment

36 payments of \$71.

'72 MERCURY COMET
2-door sedan, 6 cylinder au-
tomatic, radio, vinyl roof.

SALE PRICE \$2395

No down payment

36 payments of \$91.

'73 DODGE CORONET
4-door sedan, 6 cylinder, au-
tomatic, power steering and
brakes, radio, vinyl roof.

SALE PRICE \$271

No down payment

36 payments of \$85.

'74 ASTRE Hatchback,
4-cyl., V-8, radio, power
steering, green with dark green
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'70 CHEVROLET RAMPART, 350
V-8, auto., radio, tape deck, new
black exterior, chrome
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2 BEDROOMS plus BASEMENT

Fresh on the market in a popular area this immaculate stucco bungalow has three rooms on main, spacious modern kitchen, bedrooms and bathroom on main. Full size laundry room, plus a plus a sewing room and separate workshop space. Well cared for 50+120 ft. lot. Large deck, wood and cement patio in yard. Good value at \$46,900. 477-4232 CLIFF SALMON 385-7721

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This beautiful 3-BDRM home on quiet street features 1,120 sq. ft. main floor, plaster finish interior. Large living room, fireplace, dining room, L-shaped dining room, glass doors to sunny sundeck. Fully equipped kitchen, 3 bedrooms, 4-pc. vanity bathroom. Professionally developed, modern workshop. Large rec. room with bar, 3-pc. bath, separate workshop. Located just off Quadra St. with great views. See it today, at \$46,900. Call 385-7721 DALE BRIGGS 592-3978

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Colonial family home. A rare find and an excellent value. Four bedrooms, 2-bath, large sunroom, 10' x 19' dining room, glass doors to sunny sundeck. Kitchen with breakfast area, 4-pc. bath plus 2-p.c. ensuite. Large deck. Double car garage for development. Plumbed for third bathroom. 70' x 150' lot, high location. Partly finished lower level. Total best buy at \$59,900. Call CEC PEARCE 385-0771 (anytime)

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Custom built and designed home on a large plot of land in exclusive area. Two step entrance to through hall plan, 20' x 14' living room with fireplace, 10' x 12' dining room, 10' x 19' dining room, glass doors to sundeck. Kitchen with breakfast area, 4-pc. bath plus 2-p.c. ensuite. Large deck. Double car garage for development. Double garage, ML 1425. Call 385-0771 (anytime)

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1000 Esquimalt Rd.
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MON.-SAT. 1-5 P.M.

Drive up! Esquimalt; right on Lampson toward "THE AFFORDABLE ONE".

30 UNIT CONDOMINIUM

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EXCLUSIVE FEATURES

Closed security parking, spacious kitchens with built-in range and oven, large walk-in pantries, spacious hallways, recessed lighting, views of the City, sea and Sooke Hills. Close to schools, shopping but near recreation centre with pool.

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2 BEDROOMS plus BASEMENT

Fresh on the market in a popular area this immaculate stucco bungalow has three rooms on main, spacious modern kitchen, bedrooms and bathroom on main. Full size laundry room, plus a sewing room and separate workshop space. Well cared for 50+120 ft. lot. Large deck, wood and cement patio in yard. Good value at \$46,900. 477-4232 CLIFF SALMON 385-7721

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386-9231 or 479-4738.

TOUCH OF CLASS

If you are a discerning home buyer whose requirements are location, charm and quality, then look no further. The home for you, Located in the Rockland area this home is a must see. 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, family, sewing, mud and utility rooms. Asking price \$47,500. RICK KINNIS 477-9394

1006 Fort 388-6424

SOUTH OAK BAY 1 1/2 "STOREY" BY THE SEA

— THIS IS A HOME ON A QUIET STREET WITH A LOT OF WARMTH.

— THE HIGH DRY BASEMENT TELLS THE STORY OF HOW IT WAS BUILT.

— THE NUMBER OF WINDOWS TELLS YOU HOW BRIGHT IT IS INSIDE.

— THE NUMBER OF BEDROOMS (3) TELLS YOU IT WAS BUILT FOR A FAMILY.

— FEELING THE LOVE IN WALKS TO THIS HOME, LOVE HAS BEEN GIVEN TO IT.

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LARGE WELL-ESTABLISHED GARDEN

Nice step close to all schools, 1440 sq. ft. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, many features that will excite you: -3 bedrooms, -modern dining room, -modern kitchen with eating area, -family room or kitchen with fireplace, -separate garage with added storage shed, -fully landscaped 12,000 sq. ft. lot with greenhouse -blown-in heat, -gas fireplace, -Mazdafield area.

Kept at the impeccable price of \$45,900.

Call GORDON STEVENSON 381-1431 or 479-7692 B.A. Realty Ltd.



1031 VANCUVER ST. 388-6454

FAIRFIELD \$69,500

This home is one block from Beacon Hill Park. It has 3 bedrooms on a corner lot. The property has revenues of \$335 per month as well as a large garden suite on the main floor. Trade the equity in your present home in for this investment. Call for view, or further information call:

JOHN F. COLWELL 388-4544 592-9282

4 BEDROOMS CUSTOM BUILT

A 1½ year old home close to golf course. App 2400 Sq. Ft. finished on two floors. Built in dish-washer, garbage and sprinkler system. High quality material and workmanship throughout. A builder's own home now forced to sell at the price of \$75,900. To view at anytime call B. SIMONS.

388-6762 or 652-1731

Penthouse Realty Ltd.

BURDICK AVENUE OAK BAY

A really nice home we are bringing about. Spacious living room with fireplace, dining room, newly remodeled and decorated family kitchen with stainless steel appliances, large bath, with separate shower. Rec room, toilet and basin. Driveway and garage. Taxes \$7,02. Lot 50x120. Price \$74,500. M.L.S. #388-4544. Call 479-5138 or Term available. Call ALLAN CHAUVIN, anytime at 388-2437, FAIRFIELD REALTY LTD.

\$57,000

CLOSE TO OAK BAY BORDER, OLDER GOOD CONDITION HOME CAN EITHER BE 5 BDMM. HOME OR D U P L E X. PLUMBING AND METERS IN. HOT WATER HEAT. FOR DETAILS CALL: G. H. WILSCROFT 388-4477 24 HR SERVICE CHAMPION REALTY LTD.

Byron Price and Associates Ltd.

804 BROUGHTON ST. 385-2458

SIDNEY

\$27,500 Full Price This is a 1½ house with a business front has minimal value, and so we have decided that you can have it for \$27,500. All you have to do is to buy the commercial lot on which it sits. Call 388-2500. Price of \$27,500. Don Bacon, 385-2450.

DIRTIEST

HOUSE IN TOWN! Needed ambitious purchasers not afraid of work to restore sadly neglected bungalow to the cozy comfortable home it was. Hardwood floor in LR. Glass doors from dining area to sunny patio deck. Large sunroom with fireplace. Easy access to loads of parking. Asking \$43,500. Phone 388-4784 or 388-4785. MARILYN MOORE 111 HANNOX OFFICE 388-4784 Homefinders, Wall and Redekop

\$64,900

New view home almost completed by Esquimalt Lagoon. Over 1900 sq. ft. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, three bedrooms, three bathrooms and handmade tile ceiling rock. Fully panoramic views of harbour and city give this cedar home a unique charm. Terms available. Call 388-4515. HOMES 477-5615 or B.A. Realty Ltd. 385-1431.

Investors SYNDICATE

602 BROUGHTON ST. 386-7721

HIGH GUARDA MODERN HOME

Attractive 3-bedroom home. Spacious living room with fireplace and dining room. Large kitchen with ample storage. Bathrooms are all modernized and landscaped. Excellent value priced \$31,500. To view phone C. H. HOLLAND REAL ESTATE 592-7784 or 388-1616.

Engineered Homes

HARRY ATKEY 598-1737

HOUSEBOAT LIVE ON THE WATER

Floating homes, houseboats, completely self-contained from \$16,000. Bank financing. Open 7 days. Ask for limited mortgage info. Mace Marine, 383-3324, 453 Head St., at West Bay Marina.

2-BEDROOM, NO BASEMENT unit, fully modern, only \$42,750. Cliff Salmon, Gardner Realty, 477-3626 or 385-7721.

KNOWLES AND ASSOCIATES LTD.

598-5144 JUBILEE BY OWNER, 2 BEDROOM house, full basement, \$49,500. 388-3242

RYAN PROPERTIES LTD. Delivered Service — Interfry G. E. Bus. Ryan 382-2135 anytime.

TOD-HACKETT

Days 384-1101 Nights 479-4416

QUALITY 2-BEDROOM RETIREMENT home, 4016 Gordon Rd. Postle Construction, 477-3728.

Investors

SYNDICATE 602 BROUGHTON ST. 386-7721

WATERFRONT BEAUTIFUL SHIPS—SEA MOORAGE

CALL THE WATERFRONT MAN JIM COLEY 688-4242 BAYSHORE REALTY LTD. 388-4242 1000 Fort Street,

1/2-ACRE WATERFRONT

Saanich Peninsula. Southern exposure. Sheltered moorage, \$49,500. Cash. Contact J. P. Dueck or M. O. Weston, Boorman Investment Co., Ltd. 385-7521.

1/3 ACRE FLORENCE LAKE

\$21,000. HOMES 388-9935.

CONDOMINIUMS and TOWNHOUSES

Studio from \$21,000. 1 Bedroom from \$26,500. 2 Bedroom from \$36,000. Open 2-8 Daily Saturday 12 noon - 6 Sunday 1 - 7 647 Michigan St. 382-8231

ORCHARD HOUSE

For more information call 388-1431 or 479-7692 B.A. Realty Ltd.

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NOTICE TO CREDITORS
STATE OF URSULA HOPE ATKIN
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that Creditors and others having claims against the estate of the above named deceased are hereby required to send them to Yorkshire Trust Company, 737 Fort Street, Victoria, British Columbia, on or before the 19th day of January, 1976, after which date the Executors will distribute the said estate among the parties entitled thereto, having regard to the claims of which they then have notice.

YORKSHIRE TRUST COMPANY
AND PETER CHARLES ATKIN
EXECUTORS
By Hallett, Stewart & Gow
Solicitors for the Executors

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF CLARA MAE THOMAS,
DECEASED, LATE OF VICTORIA,
BRITISH COLUMBIA

CREDITORS and others having claims against the above estate are required to send full particulars of such claims to Canada Permanent Trust Company, 1125 Douglas Street, Victoria, British Columbia, on or before the 15th day of January, 1976, after which date the estate's assets will be distributed, having regard only to claims of which the executors shall then have received notice.

CANADA PERMANENT TRUST COMPANY
Executor
By their Solicitors:
RANDALL, MEYER & POLLARD

BRITISH COLUMBIA HYDRO AND POWER AUTHORITY
Invitation to tender for Construction of George Tripp Indoor Substation Sanich, Vancouver Island, B.C. (CQ 5461 — documents available from 17 December 1975 — upon payment of \$10.00 plus \$0.50 B.C. S.S. Tax for the first copy and \$0.00 plus \$0.25 B.C. S.S. Tax for each additional copy — NON-REFUNDABLE). Reference No. CQ 5461 Closing Date: February 3, 1976

Several tenders clearly marked CQ 5461 will be received in Room 1056, B.C. Hydro and Power Authority Building, 970 Burrard Street, Vancouver, B.C. V6Z 1Y3 until 11:00 a.m. local time February 3, 1976.

Details may be obtained from the office of the Purchasing Agent, 10th floor, 970 Burrard Street, Vancouver, B.C. V6Z 1Y3, telephone 683-8711. Local 2577


DEPARTMENT OF THE ENVIRONMENT FISHERIES OPERATIONS FISHERIES PUBLIC NOTICE

A trial herring spawn on kelp propagation fishery will be permitted in British Columbia in 1976. Approximately 10 additional permits will be issued for impoundment operations using only the broad-leaved giant kelp, *Macrocystis integrifolia* or *Laminaria species*.

Applications are invited from interested persons to be received no later than January 15, 1976 at: Department of the Environment Fisheries and Marine Service, 1090 West Pender Street, Vancouver, B.C. V6Z 2P1 Attention: F. Dickson or B. McEachern. Applications must provide the following information:

- Their place of permanent residence
- Their experience in catching, handling and holding herring
- Their experience with bait pounds and amounts handled annually
- Their experience with herring spawn on kelp operations
- Location of their proposed implementation for 1976
- Where and how herring will be obtained
- Proof of Canadian citizenship or landed immigrant status
- If applicable, name of Indian Band to which they belong.
- Priority will be given to applicants who have previous experience in catching and live holding herring and to Canadian First Nations remote coastal communities. Permits may only be issued if adequate supplies of herring and kelp are available in the applied for area. Special consideration will be given to applications from native Indians.

Permits will not be issued to processing companies. OPERATORS WILL NOT BE PERMITTED TO HOLD BOTH A ROSE HERRING LICENCE AND A HERRING SPAWN ON KELP PERMIT. Licence fees will be established by 1977 or 1978.

Application forms will be available from Fisheries offices in Vancouver, Campbell River, Victoria, Nanaimo, Port Alberni, Kitimat, Prince Rupert, and Queen Charlotte.

D. L. KERR
for W. R. Houston,
Director Pacific Region.

Builder Heads Fund Drive For YM-YW

Builder Wayne G. Farmer has been appointed head of a YM-YWCA fund-raising committee for expansion of the "Y" building and recreational programs.

Farmer, assisted by 10 area businessmen, aims to raise 70 per cent of the total expansion goal of \$1,350,000.

The funds will be used to expand the building and provide equipment and vehicles for the fast-growing extension and outdoor education programs.

"The expansion and improved facilities will benefit a large number of local residents — men, women and youth, and specialized groups," Farmer said. "I am confident we will be able to reach our goal when we make our approach to big business."

YM-YWCA executive William Skinner said the construction project is expected to start in the fall of 1976.

He observed the proposed expansion program includes a teaching pool which can be used for instruction of groups and individuals with special needs, such as handicapped people.

CORPORATION OF THE CITY OF VICTORIA QUOTATION NO. 8473 SCRAP METAL

The City has for disposal a quantity of assorted scrap metals. Quotation Forms, available from the undersigned, must be returned not later than 4:00 p.m., Friday, December 16, 1975.

The lowest or any quotation will not necessarily be accepted.

Mr. H. V. Robinson
City Purchasing Agent
City Hall,
Victoria, B.C.
December 11, 1975

AUSTIN INVESTMENT CORPORATION LTD.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the annual general meeting of the shareholders of Austin Investment Corporation Ltd. and its subsidiaries will be held at the Austin Investment Corporation Ltd., 714 Discovery Street, Victoria, B.C. on the 9th day of February AD 1976 at 10 o'clock in the forenoon for the following purpose.

1. To receive and consider the report of the Directors and to receive and approve the consolidated financial statements of the Company and its subsidiaries for the fiscal year ended September 30, 1975, and the Auditors report thereon.

2. To elect Directors for the ensuing year.

3. To appoint Auditors for the ensuing year and to authorize the Directors to fix the remuneration to be paid to the Auditors.

4. To transact such other business as may properly come before the Meeting.

Written nominations for directors signed by members holding at least one percent of the shares of the company are invited hereby.

If any such nomination is delivered to the registered office of the company, 202—900 West Pender, Vancouver, B.C. not less than thirty-five days before the date of the meeting accompanied by the information as to the nominees required to be furnished in the nomination circular sent by the company, include the name of the nominees in the information circular sent by the management of the company pursuant to section 176 and 177 of the company's act.

A person may be disqualified from becoming or acting as a director by Section 137 of the Company's Act.

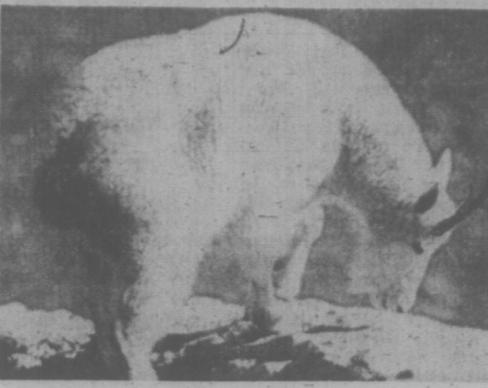
The articles of incorporation provide that the office of director shall be ipso facto vacated if he becomes bankrupt or insolvent or compounds with his creditors or if he is declared lunatic or becomes of unsound mind or if by notice in writing to the company he resigns his office.

Dated at Vancouver, B.C., this 8th day of December, 1975.

By Order of the Board
"A. A. CHAMPION HARRIS"
Secretary

Hands of caribou, mountain sheep, mountain goats graze on the vast plateau while wolf packs lurk nearby and watch for an easy prey.

Grizzly bears sometimes also follow the herds like they



Goats common in rugged areas

Spatsizi: Home of the Big Game

What is the Sacred government going to do about the management of the new 1,488,020 Spatsizi Plateau Wilderness Park — one of the last big game areas of North America?

Will hunting be allowed in the park? Will it be adequately protected from poachers or allowed to remain a recreation area mainly for wealthy Americans?

These are questions scientists, conservation groups and individuals are asking since the new park, second largest in B.C., was created by former NDP Resource Minister Robert Williams in November.

The Spatsizi Plateau is located in northern British Columbia about 200 miles north of Smithers and east of the B.C. Railway. It is a vast area flanked by mountains — with spectacular valleys and rivers.

It is described by biologists as the nearest thing to an East African game reserve — the home of the elite of big game animals.

Come fall, the caribou herds unite and with wolves at their heels trek by the thousands to the lower altitudes.

The park was created only after the Environmental Land Use Committee conducted a resources study of the area.

Forest values were found to be low and the soil excellent for the maintenance of big game animals. Minerals, except along a narrow section of the park boundary, were practically non-existent.

Access to the park is mainly by plane or horseback.

The park contains one large lake — Gladys Lake — and the area surrounding it has been established as an ecological reserve.

The reason why scientists are concerned about the management of the park is due to reports that both the caribou herds and grizzly bear population are on the decline.

Poaching and overkill are suspected.

Another problem are the licensed guides who operate in the park. Wealthy American trophy hunters are their main clients.

Howard Paish, Vancouver environmental consultant, is one of these guides and owns property in one of the key areas of the park.

Adam Szczawinski, former provincial botanist, said hunting should be banned in the park until a complete study is made of the animal population.

Parks Director Thomas Lee

said his department is working on these problems.

"We plan to ask scientist and wildlife groups to help us in preparing a management plan," he said. "We are aware this is important."

But there are some groups who would have hunting banned at all times. Of course, if the animals were given their say, they would agree.

Howard Paish, Vancouver Island woman, shot in the right shoulder and hip by her husband, has received \$7,500 and monthly pension of \$401, the maximum award under the provincial Criminal Injuries Compensation Act.

The woman, who suffered residual disabilities to her shoulder and hip as well as complete loss of the right kidney function, was among 36 persons awarded a total of \$69,100 for criminal injuries in September, the Workers' Compensation Board said Monday.

The earlier motion, defeated on a vote of 31 to 20, would have delayed the bill while a committee of experts held public hearings on the issue.

The latest opposition move in the debate, which effectively began more than a month ago with the Nov. 12 throne speech, consisted of a motion by Gary Lane (L — Qu'Appelle) to postpone passage of one bill until public hearings can be held by a committee composed of members of the legislature.

The earlier motion, defeated on a vote of 31 to 20, would have delayed the bill while a committee of experts held public hearings on the issue.

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Occasional scenes of brutal violence. B.C. Dir.
ONE SHOW ONLY AT 7:30
DOORS OPEN AT 7:00 Ends 10:55
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LOVES OF A SALESMAN

with Michael Buttner, Bianca Herra, D.L.O.R.
EROTIC diary of a LUMBERJACK JEAN MARIE PALLARDY in COLOR

FOX CINEMA
Drama R. mature 383-5922

WARNING:
LOVES: Completely concerned with sex.
DIARY: Nude scenes throughout. B.C. Dir.

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THE ALICE COOPER SHOW

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THE AWAKENING • WELCOME TO MY NIGHTMARE • YEARS AGO • MORE MISTER NICE GUY • BILLION DOLLAR BABY • EIGHTEEN • COLD EAT YOUR HEART OUT • DEVIL'S FOOD • THE BLACK WIDOW • STEVEN • ESCAPE • SCHOOL'S OUT • DEPARTMENT OF YOUTH

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Sex and extreme brutal violence (R. W. McDonald)

Mature
NIGHTLY 7:10, 9:10

LET'S DO IT AGAIN
ENDS THURS.
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MATURE
DOORS 1:15
DAILY AT 4:30, 5:20, 6:10, 7:10, 9:10

Barbra Streisand Ryan O'Neal
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COUNTING HOUSE CINEMA 1
BROAD AT BRIGHTON 383-5464

MATURE
ENDS THURS.
STARDUST
SHOWS NIGHTLY AT 7:05, 9:15 Starring DAVID ESSEX

LISZTOMANIA
A KEN RUSSELL FILM STARRING ROGER DALTREY
HAIDA
MATINEES FRI. SAT. SUN. ONLY
NIGHTLY 7:05, 9:10

CINEMA SHOWCASE

MATURE
ENDS FRI.
CONDUCT UNBECOMING

WEEKDAYS AT 7:00 & 9:05 UROYAL 383-6771

DAUGHTERS OF DARKNESS U-TURN
Warning—nudity, drugs & coarse language. R. W. McDonald, B.C. Dir.
ENDS THURS.

WEEKDAYS DARK 7:50 U-8:05 & 9:20 CORONET 383-6404

ENDS THURSDAY
"CALL HIM MR. SHATTER"
Warning—scenes of brutal violence R. W. McDonald, B.C. Director

WEEKDAYS 6:55 & 9:10 CAPITOL 383-5666

For the Film Lisztomania: A Loud Hiss

Lisztomania, the newest musical history lesson by Ken Russell (Tommy, The Music Lovers, The Boy Friend, The Devils, Women in Love) does not encourage thoughtful criticism. A loud-hiss is the perfectly adequate response.

How a paying audience could endure this damned nonsense so stoically, as they did last week, is beyond my comprehension.

A jumble of feverish

images, tacked very loosely together, flash us the Ken Russell version of Franz Liszt's career as a musician and composer. It's probably significant to note at this point, that the characters bear little or no relation to the facts of Liszt's biography, and that the film's music is by someone called Rick Wafeman, with, as the credits note, "assistance by Franz Liszt and Richard Wagner."

Russell's method in this "musical biography" is to create an imaginary world, derived from his personal responses to the music, which he uses to "explain" the musician to us. It's an interesting

idea but it backfires because Russell's gross visual style, misuse of the music and hapless screenplay turn us against both the art and the artist.

Much is made of the feud between Liszt and Wagner, who, according to Russell, stole Liszt's music and his daughter, and turned them both into instruments with which to forge the Third Reich. Wagner first appears as a fanatical German sailor, is transformed into a Dracula character who enjoys a good drink from the neck of his patron and father-in-law and finally becomes a Frankenstein-monster with a remarkable resemblance to Hitler.

Russell's latest "movie" is completely baffling. Is it possible that he really believes his bizarre fantasies are going to stimulate or entertain us? After Lisztomania I could completely forget Russell as a director if it weren't for the fact that once he demonstrated a high degree of competence in his film-making, and that several of his essays on composers made for the BBC—the Delius, and Strauss films, for example—were extraordinarily good.

His excesses now make everything shameful and ugly. There is no rationale in his work and no intelligence. He cheapens the film experience for his audience; we leave the theatre feeling ill-treated, manipulated, and senseless. Lisztomania, like his or her recent works, can only serve to reduce our appreciation of whatever the artist had to offer.



SMILING MAN in the railroader cap is Georges Duhamel, who along with Susan Higham, below, recorded on film their summer trip to Mexico. Results are on exhibit at Open Space Gallery.



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Shop tonight
'til 9:00 p.m.

Share a special moment with "Miss Parker"

at Eaton's Wed., Dec. 17th through to Wed., Dec. 24th

Parker has some write-on gift ideas for Christmas... desk sets, pen sets, writing instruments of various kinds that will make practical as well as beautiful gifts. Let "Miss Parker" help you make the right writing choice this Christmas... she'll be in our Lower Main Floor Stationery department beginning Wednesday, Dec. 17th; daily 11:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. and 5:30 p.m. to 7:30 p.m. except Dec. 24th, 11:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. only.

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Stationery, dept. 208, lower main floor

HOEDOWN with the ORIGINAL GOOD OL' BOYS
WED. and THURS.
Dec. 17-18, 9:00 P.M.
TICKETS:
STUDENTS ADV. \$4.00
GENERAL ADV. \$5.00
Available at Richards Records
1318 Government

STARDUST BALLROOM
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LADIES' SKATING PARTY!
Every Wednesday 1:30-3:00 P.M.
FREE TURKEY DRAW
FOR ONLY \$1 ADMISSION YOU GET
• Lesson for Advanced and Beginners
• Skate Rentals
• Coffee and Donuts
• Door Prize

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St. Nicolas Cantata ← B. Britten
(Chamber Orchestra and Children's Choir)
Lorna Griffiths, Director
Tenor Soloist: Brian Trevor
CHRIST CHURCH CATHEDRAL
Friday, December 19 — 8:30 p.m.
TICKETS: \$3.50
Senior Citizens/Children 15 yrs. and under \$2.50
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and at the door.

This concert is sponsored by VITEWAY BAKERY.

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DANCE ON VICTORIA'S ONLY
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Friday and Saturday, featuring
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RESERVATIONS, 385-1031
"TWO BIG PACKAGE DEALS"
JOIN US FOR NEW YEAR'S EVE
★ 2 BIG BANDS AND FAVERS!
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UPSTAIRS — The Best in Rock
SWEENEY TODD
Hot and Cold Buffet — Favors, Per Person *18
DOWNSTAIRS — Women of the World
W.O.W.
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\$2.25
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For Your
Christmas Parties
DUCKE'S CABARET
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DOORS: 9:00 P.M.
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DINING with a DIFFERENCE
Gay Nineties Spare Rib House
Reserve Your Party Tables
Luncheons Most Dates Still Open in the
825 BURDETT Cherry Bank Hotel 385-5380
Dinners

CORRECTION
Due to an advertising production error the wrong shirt is illustrated in the Eaton ad of Sat. Times, Dec. 13th and Sun. Colonist Dec. 14th. This should have shown a "Prince Romano" shirt. The descriptive copy and the price is correct. Eaton's regrets any inconvenience this error may have caused our customers.

EATON'S

EATON'S
Shop tonight
'til 9:00 p.m.

Buffet Special
Victoria Room 4th Floor
Wednesday Only
11:15 a.m. to 7:00 p.m.
Hot Turkey Sandwich with Giblet Gravy
Buttered Peas French Fries
Tea or Coffee
per person
1 69

EATON'S

downtown

Shop tonight

'til 9 p.m.



Say aloha to the Island Sun
wearing an exotic Muu-Muu lounger

Hello sun, goodbye cold! Off you go to your island habitat wearing our native-inspired Muu-Muu lounger. In a cool, packable acrylic knit, yoked at the neck, billowing to a grand fullness. Fashion flattery, especially when they're printed as brilliant as these. At Eaton's, we've got Muu-Muu loungers, sure to put you in a holiday frame of mind. Long Muu-Muu lounger to take you to all the exotic places, S.M.L. \$30.00 Keep cool in the tropical heat wearing a hostess Muu-Muu, S.M.L. XL \$30.00 (not illustrated). Short Muu-Muu for a more casual look, S.M.L. XL \$25.00.

Lingerie, dept. 209, Floor of Fashion

**"Real You" body fashions by Warner's
mold naturally in all the right places**

"Real You" body fashions shape, gently, mold naturally and pare down gracefully. Warner's "Real You" bras and briefs available at Eaton's. Doubleknit seamless bra with a cleverly concealed underwire, stretch straps. White and beige. Sizes B and C \$4-\$8. 10.00 One way to shape up is with the briefer, a gentle, smooth molding front and back. White and beige. Small, medium and large. 5.00 Not shown. "Love Touch" seamless molded bra, soft and beautiful shaping, with comfortable stretch straps. White and beige. Sizes A\$4-\$8, B and C\$4-\$8. 8.00 Convertible halter bra to wear with holiday backless slink dresses. One size fits 32 to 36. White and beige. 5.00.

Body Fashions, dept. 609, Floor of Fashion



Koret of California Calypso dots travel with an easy beat

Wherever you take your sun—the Caribbean, Canary Islands, Hawaii—wear the Calypso polkadot group of gad-abouts from Koret of California to all the sunny places on your agenda. Everything is cool acetate-and-polyester knit that travels beautifully, looks ravishing against a glorious tan. Here, classic shirts and company in variations of the polkadot theme in black/red/white, for 8 to 18 sizes. Shown is a long sleeved, tied shirt, \$20.00, over a sleeveless polkadot shell, \$13.00 and a sashed long skirt, \$25.00. Not shown is the shorter version, short sleeved shirt with tie, \$17.00, and below-the-knee skirt, \$18.00. Koret of California Calypso dot group, lively, fashion paced co-ordinates ready to travel, available at Eaton's.

Women's Sportswear, dept. 246, Floor of Fashion

EATON'S

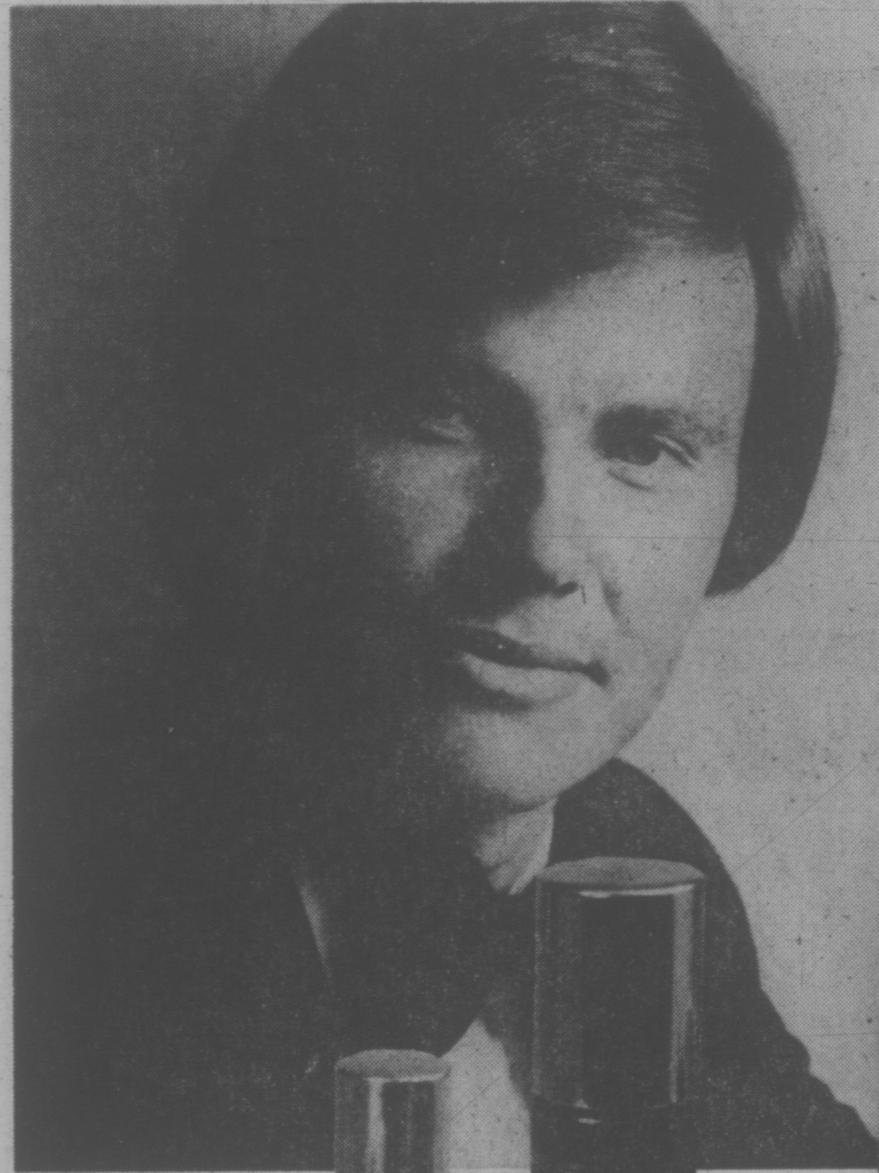
downtown

Christmas Store Hours
Daily: 9:30 a.m. to 9:00 p.m.



**Gift ideas
in a gentleman's
world of fragrance**

6⁰⁰ to 16⁷⁵



Toiletry gift ideas from Jovan for men include: Jovan Musk Oil—the provocative scent. Cologne spray, 3-oz., 7.50 After Shave, 4-oz. 7.75.

Aramis suggestions include: spray cologne, 4-oz., 11.00; after shave, 6-oz., 10.50; Aramis set with shave foam and after shave, 8.00.

Givenchy Gentlemen. His personal fragrance collection includes: Eau de Toilette, 109 ml., 10.50; after shave lotion, 109 ml., 7.50; bath soap, 6.50.

Eau de Sauvage. An exclusive line of men's toiletries from the house of Christian Dior. Eau de Sauvage Set: consisting of soap, 1.9 oz. After shave together in a leather carry case. 20.00. Eau de Sauvage Cologne, 1.9 oz. 7.00. Eau de Sauvage After Shave, 1.9 oz. 6.00.

Brut, the bold, sporting fragrance. Brut Duet: Brut Jr. lotion and fragrance ball set, 6.00; Brut Split: tingling after shave or shower lotion, 8.2-oz., 8.75; Brut Organizer: Brut lotion in a handsome decorative organizer, 6.4-oz., 16.75.

Men's Toiletries
Dept. 216, Main Floor

**THE NEWS.
AS FAST AS IT HAPPENS
DIAL C-FAX 1070**

92nd YEAR, No. 159 ★★★

Victoria Times

VICTORIA, B.C., TUESDAY, DEC. 16, 1975



15 CENTS DAILY, 30 CENTS SATURDAY

**WE BUY
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FOR
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\$1M PILFERING?

MONTREAL (UPI) — A spokesman for the Olympic installations board estimated today that as much as \$1 million worth of tools and building supplies have been stolen from the Olympic construction site.

Security precautions were intensified at the site with workers subjected to searches when leaving.

Jean Riendeau, director of communications for the provincially appointed board denied that \$10-\$15 million worth of material had been stolen.



Levi Now In Lead

Stolen Briefcase No. 2

Stolen briefcase number two has surfaced in the aftermath of the provincial election campaign.

Defeated NDP minister without portfolio for Northern Affairs Alf Nunweller said Monday his briefcase was stolen in Prince George in early October and confidential documents from the case later turned up in Social Credit headquarters.

According to Nunweller, Prince George RCMP were informed of the theft when it occurred, on the Thanksgiving weekend, and are still investigating.

RCMP officials, however, declined to discuss the theft with the Times.

Nunweller's car was parked outside his local office when it was broken into.

He said the RCMP contacted him on Dec. 6 and said several documents had turned up in the local Social office. Nunweller said he went to the police and identified the material but the case itself and some further documents were still missing.

Nunweller said the documents turned up in a paper box on the desk in the office of Social candidate Howard Lloyd and Lloyd immediately contacted the police.

Contacted in Prince George today, Lloyd said the material arrived at his office by messenger from the owners of the Queensway Hotel.

The hotel changed owners recently and the new proprietor in checking out the rooms discovered the papers underneath a mattress and was going to throw them out, said Lloyd.

"But then someone said maybe the Social Credit would be interested in the information so they put it in an envelope and left it in our office," said the new MLA.

At first Social officials were going to return the papers directly to Nunweller but because of the other incident in Vancouver with the stolen briefcase, they decided to go to the RCMP immediately.

MOD CHRISTMAS spirit and a little gallows humor are part of elaborate lawn Yuletide display at home of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Carré, 1378 Hillside. While Santa arrives via silver-spangled airplane, it's definitely a case of look but don't touch for admirers like Shane Bourgeois. To get that message across, there's a silver slipper in that leg hold trap. Carré, who won two awards last year, have been decorating lawn for almost 20 years. (Bill Halkett photos)



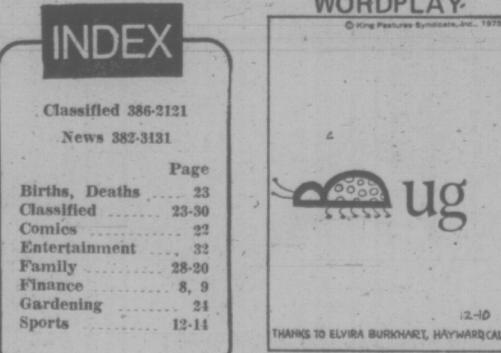
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WORDPLAY



WEATHER

Tonight, Wednesday: Mainly Cloudy

Duncan Man Jailed in U.S. for Lottery Sale

PORTE ANGELES — A 30-year-old Cowichan Valley man spent more than 20 days in a jail cell here and was then released after pleading guilty to selling a Western Canada Lottery ticket to a police officer.

Albert Philip Young, of 461 Heriot Ave. in Duncan, was arrested last month at a dance near here.

Police said he sold a Western Canada lottery ticket to a plain-clothes policeman at the dance and declined to post bond.

The judge said because it was the first offence of its

kind in the area he would treat it as a warning to other Canadians.

A check of the Duncan directory lists Young as a photographer. A further check, with photo studios in Duncan, indicated Young is also a caretaker at Sol Sante health club (a nudist camp), Shawnigan Lake.

He could not be reached by phone today at home or work.

Jack Stewart, director of lotteries in B.C., said all distributors are informed they are not to take tickets out of the province for resale.

"We issued a bulletin to this effect — specifically mentioning the United States," Stewart said. "This is the first and only incident we have heard of."

Another U.S. resident also has problems with the Canadian lottery system and is unable to find out whether she and her husband are sitting to the lottery office.

"How would we know if we are holding a winning ticket?" Mrs. Hopkins asks.

She says she wrote two letters to the lottery office, but both were returned by the U.S. postal service because the word "lottery" appeared on the envelope and lotteries are illegal in the U.S.

Olympic Lottery while they were visiting in Victoria.

The ticket was for the drawing to be held Sept. 28 and a note on the ticket says winners should send their tickets to the lottery office.

"Here we sit with some

"Perhaps I am wrong, in being doubtful, but is this lottery really on the level? If

United States citizens flock into Canada, but lottery tickets and return back to the States and are completely shut off from knowing what lucky numbers were drawn, then they should not sell tickets to non-Canadians," Mrs. Hopkins says.

"Here we sit with some

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FREEZING PEASOUPER

LONDON (UPI) — Freezing fog shrouded southern England for the second day today, causing massive traffic pileups and closing airports.

Weathermen said the fog was as dense as any for 25 years.

Sixty cars and trucks piled into each other in one accident north of London, injuring 21 persons. Another 30 vehicles smashed together near Chelmsford, northeast of London, where a police officer said motorists were "driving like idiots" in the pea soup mist.

OTTAWA MAKING PR EVENT OUT OF CUTS

Oil, Bread Price to Rise?

OTTAWA — The government is making a major public-relations event out of its announcement Thursday night of plans to curb its own spending during the coming fiscal year.

Higher bread and oil prices will result if a reduction in federal subsidies is among proposed cuts and several major programs will be eliminated.

The list of proposed cutbacks was submitted to the cabinet by Treasury Board president Jean Chretien, according to informed sources.

One suggestion would increase the domestic price of wheat from \$3.25 to \$3.75 a bushel which would be around

one dollar below the world price. This would lead to higher bread prices for consumers but the federal treasury would reduce its subsidies to the farmers with a saving in excess of \$30 million, if it is approved.

Raising the domestic price of oil from \$8 a barrel to \$10 a barrel commencing July 1 was another suggestion, thereby reducing the federal subsidy by more than \$50 million to \$100 million.

Announcement of the spending plans, originally expected today, was held off to form part of a double bill Thursday along with publication of detailed rules for operation of the program of selected pay and price controls.

Full spending estimates for the financial year beginning

ada even-promised cost-of-living boosts in family allowances have been on a cabinet economies list.

Although federal expenditures are still expected to increase, the jump will be smaller than during the previous two years.

When accounts for the current fiscal year close March 31, the total is expected to be \$32 billion, an increase of about 16 cents for every dollar spent last year.

If the government succeeds in saving \$1.5 billion next year, as Treasury Board president Jean Chretien has said he wants, the total federal outlay in 1976-77 will still climb an expected \$3 billion to more than \$35 billion because of inflation.

WORK-TO-FRENCH PSAC THREATENS

MONTREAL (CP) — The federal government's 25,000 employees in Quebec province will refuse to serve clients in English beginning Jan. 2 to press demands for a pay increase to civil servants who are required to work in both official languages, a union official said Monday.

The campaign is expected to affect all 70 federal departments and services, including Unemployment Insurance Commission offices, revenue department offices and manpower and immigration.

"We intend to withdraw English-language services in federal offices across the province, unless some agreement is reached by Dec. 31 on the language and pay issues," said J. V. Bellemare, secretary of the Montreal issues.

By Jan. 2, English-speaking Quebecers will have to line up to be served by the handful of English personnel in federal offices.

By 1978, about 53,000 of PSAC's 162,000 members across Canada will be employed in bilingual posts, Bellemare said. In Quebec the number of bilingual workers will be between 13,000 and 25,000, he said.

Arab Cash To Hydro Up in Air

By LINDA HUGHES

Times Staff

B.C. Hydro has been negotiating to borrow more Arab money, the Times learned today.

Two \$100 million loans for Hydro have already been secured from Arab sources and according to Times sources another \$100 million deal was in the works.

Finance Minister Dave Stuch and Premier Dave Barrett today had no comment when asked about the loan and it is uncertain whether the deal will go through in light of the provincial election.

Premier-elect Bill Bennett, who takes over the government Monday, was highly critical of the NDP government's other offshore loans.

Bennett could not be reached for comment today.

The Times also learned B.C. Hydro chairman Jim Rhodes was to hold a press conference soon and was expected to make a statement on the loan.

But Rhodes, who was also in Victoria today, also had no comment on the Times queries.

B.C. Hydro first borrowed \$100 million in petrodollars last December.

That loan was for eight years at 9 per cent interest, payable annually and was to be used for the Site One hydro-electric dam on the Peace River.

The deal was handled through the First Boston Corp. of New York and part of the agreement stipulated the identity of the Arab nation was to be kept secret.

When opposition leaders complained about the secrecy, Barrett offered to tell them the name of the country in confidence but Bennett apparently did not take up the offer.

Then-Liberal leader David Anderson and Tory leader Scott Wallace were informed of the country's name.

In February, provincial government sources announced Hydro was negotiating another \$100 million bond sale on the offshore market.

Hydro has also borrowed \$100 million on the New York open market and \$75 million in eastern Canada in the last year and a half.

The Crown corporation was authorized in legislation in 1974 to borrow up to \$500 million on the open market and Premier Barrett said most of the money will go towards completion of the province's hydroelectric dam projects.

Not a Colony,
Trudeau Says

Times News Services

OTTAWA — "We are not a colony of the United States," Prime Minister Trudeau told a cheering House of Commons Monday in the midst of strong reaction to statements made by departing U.S. Ambassador William Porter at a weekend cocktail party.

This view was confirmed in Washington where a state department official admitted that the department had received prior information from Porter as to what he was to say and how he was to say it.

But Conservative leader Robert Stanfield accused both Trudeau and the prime minister of over-reacting.

He said Canadians should ask themselves whether the official expressions of good will which have come from Washington in the past reflect the true feeling on Capitol Hill or among Americans for this country.

David Macdonald observed that the joint economic subcommittee on inter-American affairs of the two Houses of Congress in Washington is meeting today and Wednesday to study Canada's foreign investment review legislation and has asked for Canadian government representatives to appear.

"I am, I must confess, somewhat surprised at the tone of the remarks, as reported, of ambassador Porter, and I must say that they do not correspond to what either the president or Secretary Kissinger have been telling me," Trudeau stated.

See TRUDEAU Page 2

Olympic Lottery while they were visiting in Victoria.

The ticket was for the drawing to be held Sept. 28 and a note on the ticket says winners should send their tickets to the lottery office.

"How would we know if we are holding a winning ticket?" Mrs. Hopkins asks.

She says she wrote two letters to the lottery office, but both were returned by the U.S. postal service because the word "lottery" appeared on the envelope and lotteries are illegal in the U.S.

"Here we sit with some

Fish Boat Safety Drafted

The Workers' Compensation Board disclosed Monday the first draft of stringent new fishboat safety regulations designed to tighten standards following the most disastrous herring fishing season in British Columbia history.

Thirteen men died and 12 boats sank last March and April during slightly more than three weeks of fishing for egg-bearing female herring.

The draft, which covers such matters as safety and

stability of boats, machinery and crew protection, is available from any office of the Workers' Compensation Board. The Victoria office is at 1581 Hillside.

Dave Haig, of the WCB's require an adequate number of dividers and proper drainage so the load is not liquid," he said.

"We will also be requiring a certain amount of freeboard, which will have an effect on the amount of fish a boat can carry," he said.

He said the regulations

were presented to some members of the industry in a meeting about two weeks ago, and met with reserved approval.

Written submissions on the first draft may be made up to Feb. 9. W. F. Thomas, secretary of the Fishing Vessel Regulation Advisory Committee said Monday.

The second draft should be ready by the beginning of April, he said. Public hearings will then be held and the regulations won't come into effect until after the hearings.

The Legislature extended compensation coverage to the fishing industry last Spring, with regulations to come later.

b.c. briefs

\$10,000 Fine Levelled For Income Tax Evasion

VANCOUVER (CP) — A city businessman was fined \$10,000 in Provincial Court Monday after pleading guilty to evading payment of taxes on an income of \$100,000.

Chau Chow Lu evaded paying \$29,576 in taxes between Dec. 31, 1968 and May 1, 1973.

In addition to the fine Lu must pay the evaded tax as well as \$5,000 interest and civil penalties of \$12,000.

Judge Arthur Birnes gave Lu one year to pay the fine or, in default, one year in jail.

VANCOUVER (CP) — A memorial service will be held Wednesday for Donald Bentley, general manager of Vancouver City Savings Credit Union, who died Saturday after a short illness. He was 55.

Bentley was past president and director of the B.C. Central Credit Union and was first chairman of the provincial Credit Union Reserve Board.

PRINCETON (CP) — Members of the United Steelworkers of America, Local 649, returned to work at the Similkameen Copper Mine today, after voting 76 per cent to accept a company offer, ending their nearly two-month strike.

The new, two-year agreement provides a total wage increase of \$1.15 an hour on a base rate of \$4.90.

The rate increases to \$5.60 an hour imme-

dately and to \$6.05 during the second year of the contract.

Bill Gillman, president of the local, said workers voted for the pact because of the prospect of federal wage guidelines being applied to them.

VANCOUVER (CP) — University of British Columbia negotiators put forward a new proposal in contract talks Monday with representatives of its unionized library and clerical workers, a union spokesman said.

Nancy Wiggs, vice-president of the Association of University and College Employees, said the proposal will be given to the membership at a meeting Thursday.

The union negotiating team has not decided what recommendation, if any, to make on the proposal, she said, and details would not be released until after the membership meeting.

The 1,200 AUCE members went on strike Dec. 3 to back demands, including one to cut pay categories from 17 to seven. But they returned to work Dec. 10.

ELKFORD (CP) — RCMP identified Monday two men killed Sunday in an industrial accident near the Fording Coal Mine here. Vilim Rajin 27, and Fergus McKenzie, 20, both of Elkford, were riding in a 120-ton truck when it plunged over an embankment.

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Hostel Shoot-Up Detailed

VANCOUVER (CP) — A man, who shot several persons while shooting up a hostel dormitory last March, smiled at one of his victims and gave the peace sign, a British Columbia Supreme Court jury was told Monday.

Peter Ian Wood is charged with attempting to murder Richard Smith, Christopher Dilly, Arthur Skolnik and Paul Vlissky. He is also charged with firing a rifle with intent to endanger life, with intent to wound, and with breaking and entering.

Wood refused to enter a plea when the total of 14 counts were read to him Monday, so Mr. Justice K. E. Meredith recorded a not guilty plea.

Wood was a resident of the hostel at the time of the incident.

Dilly, who came from Ontario to testify, said he was awakened shortly after midnight in the morning of March 2 by a loud bang, saw Wood standing in the dark near his bed listening to music through earphones. Dilly said the lights went on and he saw Wood aiming a rifle at him.

Dilly said Wood shot him in the thigh and knee, went out of the dormitory and fired several shots, then came back, aimed the rifle at him "then he smiled, lowered the gun and held up two fingers in the V sign and left."

Smith said he awoke to the sound of gunfire and realized he had been shot in the shoulder. He sat up and was shot in the hand, losing part of a finger. He then was shot in the face and chest, and passed out.

Asked who fired the shots, Smith replied; "I don't know; my eyes refused to open that night."

Skolnik, now living in Quebec, said the sound of gunfire jolted him awake and he saw Wood pointing a rifle at him. He said he realized he had been shot in the hip, then as he watched, Wood shot him in the shoulder.

Christopher Lynam of Vancouver testified that he was in an adjacent dormitory at the time of the shooting. He said he saw Wood earlier in the night, apparently drunk.

Lynam said that when he went to investigate the shooting sounds, he saw Wood standing in a doorway shooting a rifle from the waist. He said Wood turned, placed the rifle upright against his shoulder in a military fashion, then marched silently past.

Lynam said Wood was wearing an army uniform at the time.

The trial continues.

Women's Pay At UBC Reviewed

VANCOUVER (CP) — A University of British Columbia committee will compare the salary of every full-time woman faculty member with two male peers to determine if there are salary inequities based on sex discrimination, committee co-chairman Margaret Prang said Monday.

The second draft should be ready by the beginning of April, he said. Public hearings will then be held and the regulations won't come into effect until after the hearings.

The Legislature extended compensation coverage to the fishing industry last Spring, with regulations to come later.

ports were only of a general nature and the committee will look at specific people.



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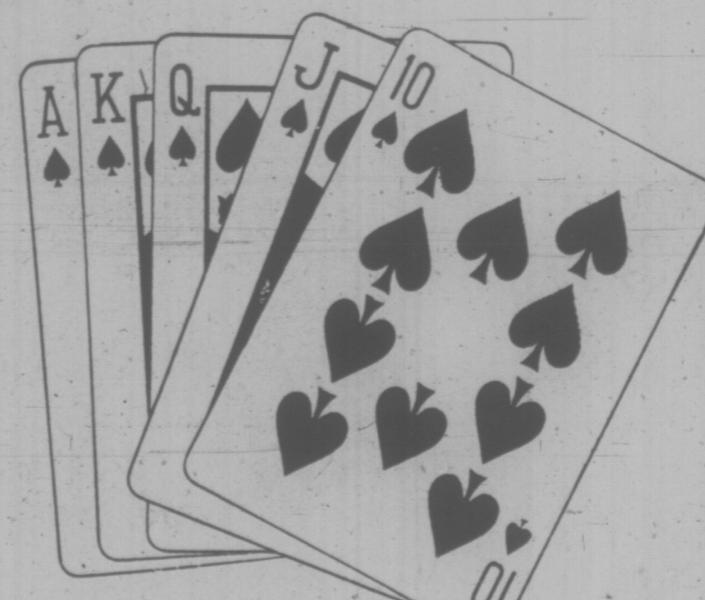
- Menzies at Simcoe Oak Bay Avenue (near Foul Bay)
- Cadboro Bay at Estevan Esquimalt Rd.
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- Fairfield Plaza Foul Bay Road at Allenby

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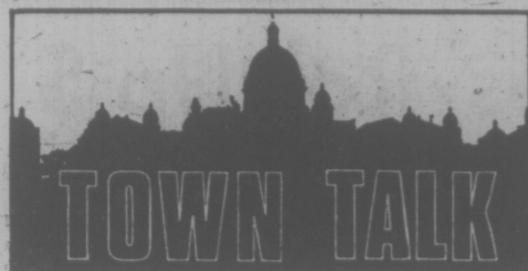
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One of the toughest seasonal jobs comes along at this time of year is none other than — Santa Claus.

Department store personnel officers point out just what's involved and what, on some occasions, the consequences have been.

The challenge is remaining jolly, visibly convincingly happy, for about six hours a day. How many of us in truth are up to that?

Then there's the challenge of sending an endless stream of children away happy without actually promising them anything.

Seems the job calls for a political missionary — for about \$5 an hour.

The stress of the job is obviously considerable and there are reports that in the past some Santas have been known to fortify themselves before and during their performances with a wee drop.

With all the fake beards and pillows for bellies, that means that at least in a few cases red noses are for real.

Ferry users, rejoice for under the Social Credit government the ferries will run on time.

If you recall, the assurance came from none other than our husky MLA-elect Sam Bawif, in one of those eye-catching ads the Socreds bombarded us with before last week's election.

"The ferries run late," Bawif noted. "A Social Credit government will restore reliability of service to your B.C. Ferry system."

Power to your elbow, Sam. We just hope the ferry punctuality record turns out to be a little better than your personal one for City Hall meetings — for which you've been late more often than not.

Otherwise your ad will be just one big ferry tale . . .

★ ★ ★

Half a century of watching the Unknown Country become better known has left former Victoria Times editor Bruce Hutchison with a storehouse of memories.

Hutchison has signed a contract with Macmillan of Canada to publish his memoirs, *The Far Side of the Street*, and the book is expected out next fall.

Even Hutchison's arrival in life has a touch of the historic about it. He was born in 1901 at Prescott, Ont., in an old stone house close by the famous windmill captured by Fenian invaders in 1838. His parents finally settled in Victoria and it was there in 1918 he entered the world of journalism he has never left.

But the author of *The Unknown Country* among other works, remains a west-coaster, devoted to his remote cabin in the woods where his memoirs were written.

★ ★ ★

Last week's election doubtlessly left passionate memories with many but some of the most passionate were harbored by a doctor and two teachers visiting Victoria from the Comox district.

The three were squiring a school team competing in the city and they took the players out to dinner at a downtown restaurant. They parked their cars in a nearby lot bedecked with election posters plugging Socred candidates Sam Bawif and Ian Rendie.

Alas, under those campaign signs there was another message: unauthorized cars would be towed away at owners' expense.

And they were, all three, to be retrieved at \$14 each, despite fierce pleadings and harsh thoughts. It's just coincidence, of course, that no Socred candidates up-island were elected.

★ ★ ★

Ida Tensfeldt of Remsen, Iowa, wrote the Victoria Chamber of Commerce this week complaining that she hadn't received a B.C. calendar and Beautiful B.C. magazine she'd ordered by mail.

Her \$3 money order was made out to the Minister of Finance and she wondered: "Are they a reputable firm?"

Chamber chief Brian Small said he would pass the letter on to the government — as well as tell Ida "the firm is under new management."

★ ★ ★

Saanich alderman-elect David Paterson received a swift — if short — promotion when he attended Monday's council meeting as an observer.

Ald. Fred Severson, referring to an issue to be dealt with in 1976, commented that "mayor-elect Paterson" would want to have a say in the matter. Realizing his faux-pas, Severson chuckled and observed "That was a fast move up the ladder."

The question is, was it a Freudian slip?

★ ★ ★

The morning paper's loss is our gain — Don Gain, that is. After a lengthy and varied journalistic career that took him to the four corners of the globe (and parts of Saanich), Don calls it quits this week after 13 years at the Colonist.

Hardworking, dashing and honest, much of Don's success can be laid to the fact he had contracts upstairs — as church page editor. That's why Town Talk presented him with a Biblical coloring book and crayons at a rousing sendoff Sunday at the Executive penthouse.

Charles Barber, Victoria's NDP MLA-elect, says a statement that he has "lived on LIP grants for a million years" is "completely false."

The comment came last week from Mayor Peter Pollien, but Barber responds that he's never received a LIP grant "or an OCY grant for that matter."

Anyway, he couldn't have been receiving any grant for a million years. He's only 26.

Another case of Pollien's getting hyped up on hyperbole, it seems.

★ ★ ★

That mink found by Mrs. Marjorie Jenvey, 2807 Gosworth, 10 days ago turned out to be no mink at all, but a tame ferret which had somehow escaped from its former home and wandered into her backyard.

The previous owner contacted Mrs. Jenvey and said he's quite happy for her to keep the friendly fellow, as the ferret has settled in so well. But she hasn't finally decided yet whether he's a permanent tenant of temporary guest.

★ ★ ★

Anyone looking for a specialist in Chinese trade and language, with expertise in law relating to the sea, and recent experience in provincial and federal politics?"

That's the rare combination of attributes former Liberal leader David Anderson has. But he said today he's in no rush to put it to work and plans instead to take a month or two off, getting in a proper frame of mind to choose his next job.

The 38-year-old bachelor, who finished fifth in Victoria riding last Thursday, is a law graduate who has never practised and isn't keen to. Before launching the past seven years as MP and MLA, he was a federal civil servant working in Chinese affairs. As a politician he concentrated on environment questions.

"I'm sure that somewhere along the line something will turn up," he says. "But I'm in no hurry."



—Irving Strickland photo

Housing for Seniors At Cedar Hill Site

In what is to be called Saanich Place, the developers want to build a 26-storey hotel and restaurant, two 10-storey apartment towers and an office building of about 12 storeys.

But the developers will have to scale down their plans and will also have to delay the project until adequate services are provided.

Laurenson said it was impossible to service the development from the existing city boundary trunk sewer, adding he could give no estimate of the time it will take to upgrade the service.

Saanich Place will be built on 5.23 acres near the Town and Country shopping plaza, bounded by Douglas, Vernon, Seymour and the CNR right-of-way.

The architectural firm of Wade, Stockhill, Armour and Blewett is handling the project.

The council also agreed to draw up a land-use contract between the municipality and Garden City Developments Ltd. for an ambitious project which municipal planner Gil Laurenson said will become the "heart of the future civic-commercial downtown core of Saanich".

The council also decided to call a public hearing on the application of Dr. and Mrs. J. D. Karabotov to have a second house built on their 43.5-acre property on Brookleigh Road in the Bear Hill Park area.

Mrs. Karabotov told council she and her husband want to subdivide in order to get a road.

We are not rich people, only retired school teachers," she told council. "We are anxious to sell off part of our

land. We're concerned about getting a road in for fire protection. Our driveway is the only means of getting to Bear Hill. The land must pay for the road."

Public hearings will also be called on applications to build a two-storey office building on Cloverdale, a duplex on Feltman Road, another duplex on the corner of Braefoot and Cedar Hill Cross Road, and a five-acre subdivision on Lucas which will develop approximately 25 lots for single-family homes.

From the description he gave, police apprehended one suspect on Blanshard between Cormorant and Flisgard about 20 minutes later.

Bennett said the second suspect was arrested when he came into the police station later in the evening to inquire what had happened to his

★ ★ ★

An indication that Saanich may give up joint bargaining in future labor negotiations with municipal employees surfaced at Monday's council meeting.

It was revealed that at a recent in-camera meeting the council had tied in a 4-4 vote, with one member of council absent, on whether to continue presenting a unified front with other municipalities.

Mayor Ed Lum, who today said he favored continuing such bargaining, told the meeting: "This is an item serious enough to warrant a full council decision."

He said a meeting will be held in January and a new vote taken.

"I'm hoping to bring it back to council when the other member of council (newly-elected David Paterson) has been sworn in."

Lum said the matter had been dealt with in-camera at

the request of the Capital Regional District's board. Oak Bay, Victoria and the regional board have agreed to continue joint bargaining. Lum said no decision has been made by either Esquimalt or Sidney.

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